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Student senator dismissed by vice president

By Kristin Saunders
Asst. News Editor

A senator was dismissed following the April 8 meeting of the General Student Senate. Daniel O'Brien received an e-mail from GSS President and Student Government Vice President Matthew Gagnon alerting him of

his decision directly following the budget meeting.

O'Brien, a junior biology major, said he feels he was dismissed following his objections in the budget discussion at the GSS meeting. Gagnon countered that the dismissal was based on the fact that O'Brien violated the oath he took under the standing rules of the

Senate. O'Brien is alleged to have broken absence rules, dress code, debate decorum and recognition by the chair.

"Ultimately, if I hadn't been outspoken, then I wouldn't have been fired," O'Brien said.

O'Brien said he contested parts of the proposed budget because he felt certain increases in the budget

could wait so large cuts didn't have to occur. He said he felt that certain money has been misused by Student Government, including travel budgets and new furniture for the Student Government office over the past year.

"Just because we [GSS] get to deal with the money, it doesn't mean we should get the first cut,"

O'Brien said. "That is all of our money. Everything in the office went up and everything else went down."

O'Brien said he questioned parts of the budget because, "That's what I'm supposed to do, represent the science students."

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Energy program to help UM save 'cents'

By Rebeckah Sergi
For The Maine Campus

Students now have the choice to curb the cost of a tuition fee by taking part in a month-long competition between residence halls to conserve energy.

"Hopefully, by giving students some control over the electricity they use, they will conserve and prevent future energy fees, saving them and the University of Maine money," said Scott Wilkerson, a UMaine sustainability officer.

Common Cents, the name of the Sustainability Office's energy related education and outreach activities, is an attempt to educate students about energy conservation by giving them the power to lower energy costs and earn money for their hall governing board.

The project is a partnership with the administration's Energy Conservation Committee. The idea behind it is to help UMaine reduce its consumption of electricity and save the university money while reducing greenhouse gas emissions.

"I see residents leaving lights and televisions on all the time when they are not there,"

Hancock resident Jeff Bowen said. "If people actually knew the more they waste money the more we have to pay, then maybe they wouldn't do it."

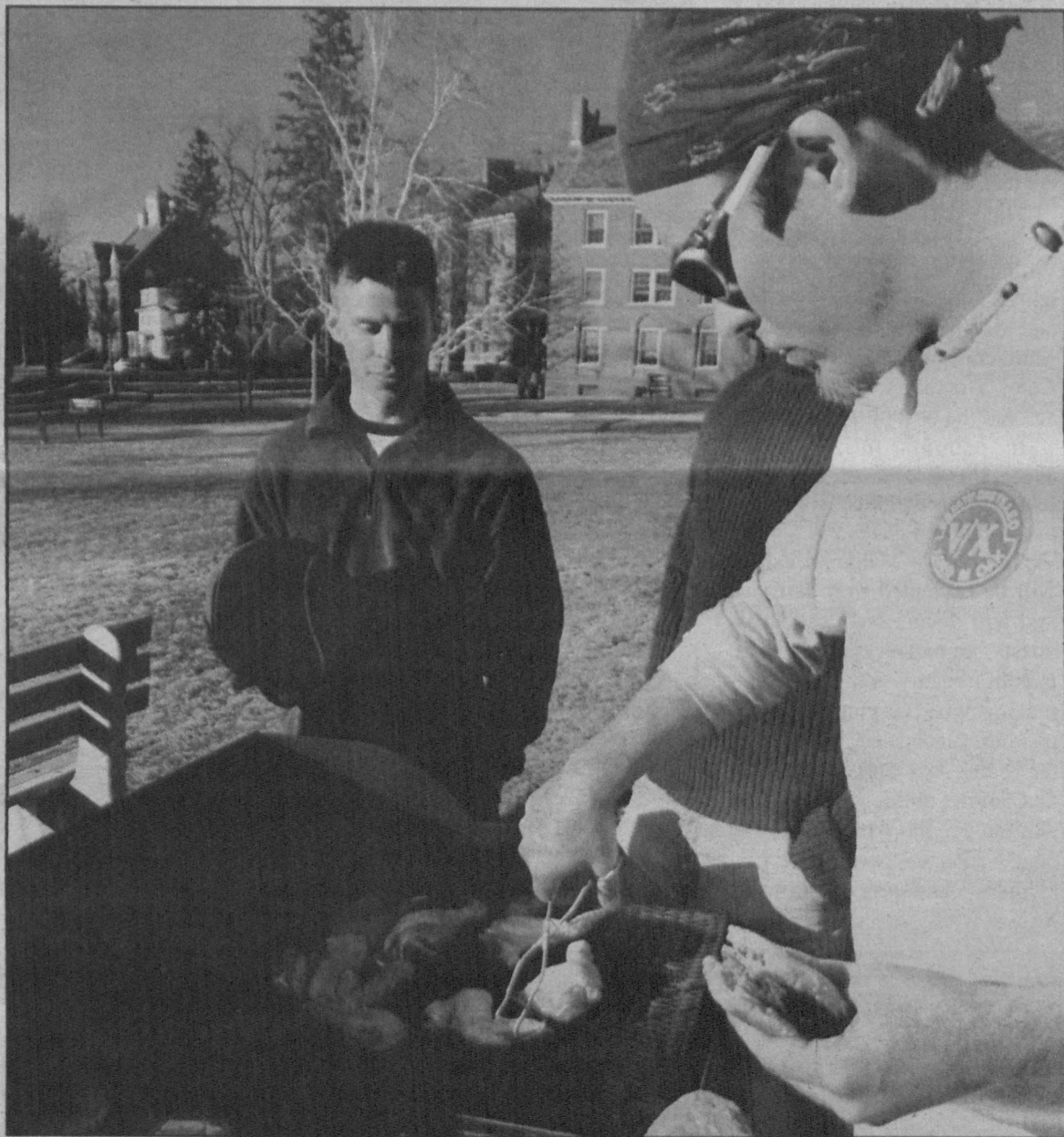
The Sustainability Office wanted to start the project with students in residence halls, as opposed to employees, because students have to shoulder the cost of energy. For the past two years students have been assessed an energy fee of \$2 per credit hour due to the increasing cost of maintaining electricity on campus. According to UMaine's Web site, the university's consumption of energy rose from 30.2 million kilowatt hours in 1998 to 35.2 million kilowatt hours in 2001. This resulted in a cost of \$3.9 million in energy consumption for the 2001 fiscal year.

"We want to raise consciousness about electricity conservation and the real impact of not conserving electricity," Wilkerson said. "By doing this, it will hopefully instill some good habits for the students in the future."

Residents On Campus has supported the project. The

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A taste of spring



CAMPUS PHOTO • HOLLY BARBER

Chef Alex Mondrick (right) grills chicken and burgers for Alex Roy, Joel Fougere and Danny Schlaefer, residents of Estabrooke Hall. The bunch decided to take advantage of the Maine spring Sunday.

Awareness Month highlights dangers of alcoholism

By Angela Fiandaca
Staff Reporter

One in three 18- to 24-year-olds admitted to emergency rooms for serious injuries is intoxicated.

Since this age range encompasses the majority of University of Maine students and because April is Alcohol Awareness Month, the UMaine Counseling Center has teamed up with the

Substance Abuse and Prevention Services Center to provide free alcohol screenings Thursday, April 10.

"We just wanted to bring awareness to the issue, and if we help one person, then that's very exciting," said Travis Erickson, program coordinator for the Substance Abuse and Prevention Services Center. "[We wanted] to allow people to pause for a

moment and kind of reflect on their drinking habits."

Eighty percent of students at UMaine consume alcohol, according to Dr. Robert Dana, dean of students. Of these 80 percent, 60 percent consume alcohol regularly. Of the 60 percent, 40 percent are considered binge drinkers who consume more than five drinks in one sitting. Of the 40 percent, 22 percent are considered frequent to

heavy drinkers.

"It would be a mistake to say that all college students are big, heavy, problem drinkers, they're not. But there is a core group," Dana said.

Many college students misperceive the amount of their peers who drink regularly, leading them to believe that it is OK to drink because "everyone else is doing it," according to Dana.

"The truth of the matter is that not everybody drinks, not everyone who drinks [consumes] a lot, and not everyone who drinks [consumes] regularly," Dana said.

"It's like this vicious cycle that's not really accurate," Erickson said. "Not everyone's drinking and that's a reality."

However, Erickson agrees with Dana that there is a strong core

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National Folk Festival returns to Bangor

More than 20 performers slated to return to city for annual culturefest

By Brett Zeigler
For The Maine Campus

The 64th National Folk Festival will return to Bangor this summer. The annual event will be held along the waterfront in downtown Bangor, August 22-24 for the second year in a row. The festival showcases traditional American culture, centering around music, dance, crafts, storytelling and food.

The festival is known for its diversity and is free to the public. The festival's music includes blues, rockabilly, gospel, klezmer, jazz, bluegrass, cowboy, polka, tamburitz, old-time, mariachi, western swing, rhythm and blues, zydeco, Cajun, American Indian, Celtic, Middle Eastern, Caribbean, East Asian, Appalachian, Hispanic and African.

There are more than 20 performers scheduled to appear on the festival's five stages.

This year's musical lineup includes blues artists Warner Williams and Jay Summerour; honky-tonk from Dale Watson and his band Lone Stars; and Mariachi Los Camperos De Nati Cano. The mariachi band is considered the best in the world.

In addition to music and dance, the festival features storytelling, craft exhibits, workshops and a children's area.

The Native Maine art exhibit will be expanded from last year and will feature Native Abanaki artists demonstrating basket-making, bead work, instrument-making, wood carving and drum-making, funded by a grant from the Maine Arts Commission.

Changes to this year's festival will include more traditional and ethnic food vendors, more performers and an additional



BANGOR DAILY NEWS PHOTO • JERRY SWOPE

Tyrone "Manchild" Dawson, from the hip-hop dance group N.B.S. (Nothing But Skill), fires up the crowd during a street performance last summer at the National Folk Festival in Bangor.

entrance.

The National Folk Festival began in St. Louis in 1934, making it the oldest folk festival in the country. Despite Bangor being the smallest city to ever host the event, last year's festival attracted more than 80,000 people and the largest opening crowd compared with past festivals.

With the success of last year's festival, organizers are expecting larger crowds this summer.

"There is no one who was here last year that isn't going to

be here this year, and they are all press release.

Despite Bangor being the smallest city to ever host the event, last year's festival attracted more than 80,000 people

going to bring their friends," said festival chair John Rohman in a

The National Council for Traditional Arts, a nonprofit

organization devoted to the preservation of traditional arts, has produced the festival with the help of local organizations including the University of Maine's Maine Folklife Center. The National Council for Traditional Arts has scheduled Bangor to host the festival for three years through the summer of 2004.

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Despite setbacks, Earth Week reveals full schedule

By Cate Tiller
Staff Reporter

The Earth Week committee has struggled this year with lack of time, members and enthusiasm, but nevertheless a series of events to celebrate and promote environmental awareness will be held April 21-25.

The committee is working with Maine Bound, the University Bookstore and the Student Environmental Action Coalition this year. Events include a clothing swap, a Green Bike workshop, a tote bag sale, an opinion board and other tentative events, according to Scott Wilkerson, a sustainability officer.

The clothing swap will be held on the mall April 22, which is Earth Day. Collection boxes will be

placed in residence halls for clothes and small appliances. The Sustainability Office will recycle the appliances and any clothes remaining after the swap will be sold in a yard sale next weekend. The profits from the sale will be donated to the Penjajawoc Marsh through the Audubon Society and any leftover money will be donated to Spruce Run or the Orono Thrift Store.

The tote bag sale is being sponsored by the Bookstore. A student-designed Earth Week logo is being silk-screened onto canvas tote bags, which will be sold in the Bookstore. A portion of the profits from the bags will be donated to the committee for 2004 planning. The Bookstore will also post an Earth Week display.

Maine Bound came up with the idea to have a workshop for building wooden bike racks for the Green Bikes, which do not get locked up. The Sustainability Office will provide the wood, but Maine Bound is organizing the event and is in charge of instructing students to make the racks.

There will be an opinion board put in the Union near the information booth with a range of questions for people to comment on.

"I think it'll probably cover the gamut," Wilkerson said.

Wilkerson, who chairs the committee, is hoping the group can secure funding to bring a few bands to campus the weekend before Earth Week. The bands include Foté, an African drumming group, Soul Lemon and the Funkizon. If the

bands come, they will play inside the Stillwater Canal Co. Pub or possibly outside.

The committee has been hard pressed to come up with events this spring. There have only been five regular members, all of whom are stretched pretty thin, according to Wilkerson.

"If we had a lot of time, a lot of energy and a lot of people, we'd have a lot more," he said.

In years past, different groups and departments have organized events or incorporated projects they were already working on for Earth Week. The '90's were the "heyday" of Earth Week on campus, Wilkerson said, holding events every night of the week. In the late '90's there was not an Earth Day celebrated at UMaine. The chal-

lenge is trying to build that energy back up, Wilkerson said.

Wilkerson said he has some ideas about how to raise participation. He wants to start organizing the event in September, with monthly meetings that will increase January. He would like to get the Campus Activities Board involved.

"They have the ears, the eyes and the audience that we want," Wilkerson said.

He is also talking to students about creating an Earth Day club on campus that would organize the events and solidify an ad hoc group.

Wilkerson said he doesn't believe it is a lack of interest that has lowered participation.

"We're not getting on the right

Student newspaper wins significant court case

Governors State University students battle administration censorship restrictions

By Richard Wronski
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — Student journalists at south suburban Governors State University won a federal Appeals Court ruling Thursday in a First Amendment case that was closely watched on college campuses nationwide.

A three-judge panel of the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals rejected an argument that college administrators have the same power as high school officials to censor school-sponsored newspapers.

The decision paves the way for three Governors State students to pursue their lawsuit against former Dean of Student Affairs Patricia Carter, charging that she violated their freedom of speech rights. In October 2000, Carter ordered that the student newspaper, The Innovator, could no longer be published without an administrator's prior approval.

"Attempts by school officials, like Dean Carter here, to censor or control constitutionally protected expression in student-edited media have consistently been viewed as suspect under the First Amendment," wrote Judge Terence Evans on behalf of the panel.

Lucy Dalglish, executive director of the Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press, called the ruling significant for college journalism.

"The college press has for decades been out there, kind of edgy, always stirring up things, always out there trying to raise some trouble," Dalglish said. "This will further empower college journalists to get out there and do groundbreaking journalism."

The appeals court Thursday rejected Carter's contention that she was immune from the lawsuit and sent the case back to U.S. District Judge Suzanne Conlon. In November 2001, Conlon dis-

missed the students' suit against the Governors State board of trustees and several other administrators, but not against Carter, who appealed.

Illinois Assistant Attorney General Mary Welsh, who represented Carter, cited the U.S. Supreme Court's 1988 decision involving the Hazelwood, Mo., school district in the dean's defense. In that ruling, the justices found that high school administrators have broad powers to censor student newspapers.

The appeals court rejected this argument in the Governors State case, saying that treating college students "like 15-year-old high school students and restricting their First Amendment rights by an unwise extension of Hazelwood would be an extreme step."

The ruling is only binding in Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin, but the opinion may be influential beyond the 7th Circuit, said John McGinnis, a professor at

Northwestern University School of Law.

Jim Killam, past president of the Illinois College Press Association and adviser to the Northern Star at Northern Illinois University, said the ruling is "an overwhelming confirmation for the college media and [affirmation] that these students were right."

"It's probably the best-written effort by a court that I've seen that Hazelwood does not apply to college students, and that's terrific news," Killam said.

The plaintiffs in the lawsuit are former Innovator editors Jeni Porche and Margaret Hosty and staff member Steven Barba.

Porche and Hosty took over the semi-monthly paper at the 9,000-student college in University Park in May 2000 and began stirring controversy with investigative articles and stories critical of the faculty and administration.

Later that year, Carter told the

Innovator's printer, Regional Publishing, that the newspaper must be reviewed by a school official before any more issues were printed. Carter argued that no one from the university had reviewed the paper for journalistic quality and that it may have contained grammatical errors.

The Innovator, founded in 1971, hasn't been published since. The students filed a federal lawsuit in January 2001, charging that their free press rights had been violated. Carter left Governors State last year.

The Governors State administration had no comment on the ruling Thursday. The student plaintiffs said they were stunned and thrilled by the ruling.

The question of extending a Hazelwood-type restriction to the college press caught the attention of university administrators, journalism groups and constitutional law experts across the country.

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"Dan was not dismissed because of anything other than his failure to respect the Senate requirements. It had nothing to do with personality or philosophy," Gagnon said.

O'Brien said he never expected to be fired following the meeting. He said he felt that he was being personally attacked and harassed during the meeting because of what he was saying. O'Brien said he did receive some apologies at the end of the meeting.

"Basically, at the end of the meeting I was being harassed," O'Brien said. "I left the meeting, I never expected to be fired."

O'Brien said he received the e-mail concerning his dismissal directly after the April 8 meeting. By the time he had returned home from the meeting, the e-mail had been sent. O'Brien said he hadn't received a warning about his absences prior to being dismissed.

Gagnon's e-mail stated that O'Brien was being dismissed for two unexcused absences and three dress code violations.

Gagnon said in the e-mail that O'Brien had constantly broken rule six, section one of GSS standing rules, which is dress code. The dress code rule states that a male senator is to be dressed in the "appropriate shirt and tie and an appropriate set of dress pants."

Gagnon said in the e-mail that O'Brien had also violated rule six, section two, which is recognition of the chair, and section four, concerning debate decorum.

"This [debate decorum] is the most gross of all the violations," Gagnon said in his dismissal e-mail. "Increasingly in the past several weeks, we have all noticed your increasingly negative and hostile tone."

According to GSS attendance records, O'Brien was listed for an

excused absence at the beginning of a Feb. 4 meeting, and he attended the conclusion of the meeting. The attendance record also listed O'Brien for an excused absence on Feb. 18. O'Brien was absent on the meetings of Feb. 25, March 25 and April 1.

Gagnon said he keeps his own record of attendance, and his records show O'Brien was physically absent without excuse on Feb. 18 and Feb. 25 meetings. He said O'Brien was in violation on March 4, March 25 and April 8.

"I maintain a different list, and there have been some mistakes on the one we take at the Senate meetings, on Dan and a few other senators as well," Gagnon said. "There is often confusion about excused or absent between the GSS secretary and myself, and I just reviewed all the absences."

Gagnon said he found discrepancies when he researched the

attendance records, where senators were marked incorrectly for excused or unexcused absences.

"[I] found none for the dates I listed, transversely, there are a couple people I found e-mail excuses for who were previously marked absent, and there were certainly no excuses from the dress code for anyone," Gagnon said.

O'Brien said he had tests on Tuesday evenings when GSS meetings are held. He said he was never absent without letting Gagnon know prior to his absence.

"I've never missed a meeting without telling [Gagnon]," O'Brien said. "It doesn't make any sense. I always have sent him an e-mail regarding an absence for a test. Since we have had two tests so far this semester he must be talking about those days."

Under rule one, section one of

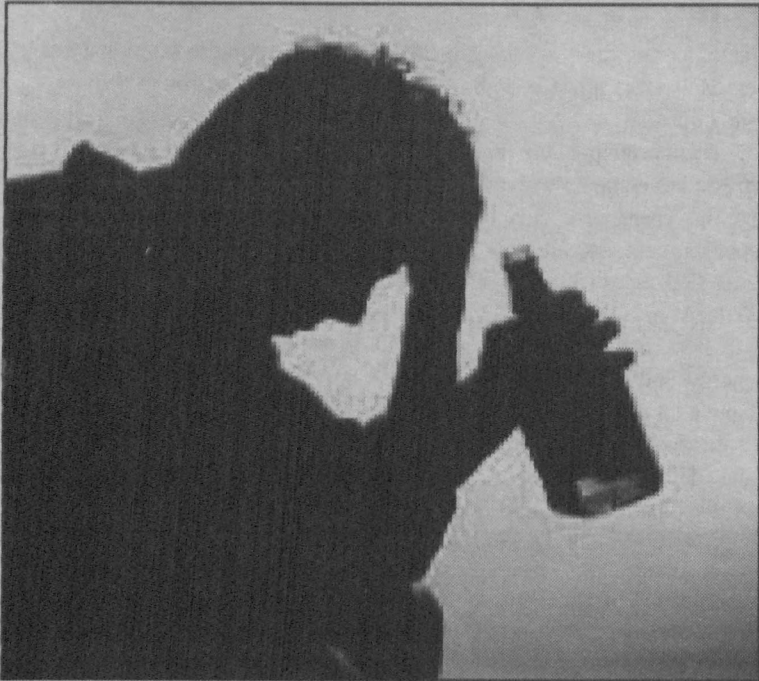
the GSS standing rules, only the president of the GSS has the ability to dismiss a senator.

"Senators who are absent twice unexcused from the regular Senate meetings or any of his/her respective committee meetings in a given session shall be automatically dismissed from his/her Senate seat by the president of the GSS," the rule states.

O'Brien said he plans to contest Gagnon's decision. He said he plans on watching all the past videotaped meetings to point out other instances where other senators have broken rules but were not singled out.

"Basically, any way you cut it, Dan can try to find a loophole, but the fact remains he was in violation of at least four of the senate's standing rules, and I can't do anything about that. The responsibility lies on his shoulders," Gagnon said.

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group of UMaine students who do consume alcohol.

"We're pretty normal as a college campus and I don't think we're in any way exceeding the norm, but it is an issue because it impacts the community and students' lives," Erickson said.

The norm of students on campus who do consume alcohol contribute to a wide variety of problem situations. These include sexual assaults, car accidents, residence hall damage, fights and more. Twenty percent of the drinking population on campus contributes to 80 percent of these types of issues, according to Dana.

"There are very real consequences to drinking," Erickson said.

At the alcohol screening, a

video titled "Wasted Youth" was shown.

One girl from the video said, "Sometimes when I'm drunk I never know where I'll end up." These are the types of drinking situations that lead to more serious accidents, according to the video.

One college male student lost one eye, suffered brain damage and lives with poles in his legs and arms because of a drunk driving accident. As the driver, he killed one person in the accident.

"We just weren't thinking because we were all so drunk," he said in the video.

This same student was zipped into an emergency body bag used for the dead at accident scenes before a paramedic realized he was still alive.

Because of his accident, his sister dropped out of school, he saw his father cry for the first time and his best friend committed suicide two weeks after the accident.

A counselor told a story on the video about an intoxicated college female student who was gang-raped by at least five men.

Another male student told his story on the video of driving drunk for more than one hour before he blacked out and hit a passenger van with six people inside.

Two people were able to escape the van, one of whom died weeks later from complications. The four others burned to death at the accident. The student is serving 21 years in a correctional facility.

Erickson said situations like these are very realistic.

Three in every 10 Americans will be in an alcohol-related car accident. About 50 percent of all fatal traffic crashes among 18- to 24-year-olds involve alcohol, according to Mental Health Inc., of Wellesley, Mass.

Preventing situations like these includes a range of methods including posters, screenings and individual and group contemplation.

"The approach that we take is that this is not something that is solved overnight. It requires all members of the community working together collaboratively to bring about change," Erickson said.

Figuring out one's tolerance

for drinking is important, because typical excessive drinking scales are different for everyone. Standard scales consider more than four drinks in one sitting for females and more than five drinks for males in one sitting to be excessive drinking, according to Erickson.

Students also need to consider why they are drinking, because oftentimes students provide excuses for why they want to drink instead of really figuring out what feelings they experience, according to Dana.

"Those are complicated adult questions and if you ask them, it puts you in a much more powerful position, but if you just keep your eyes closed and say 'I won't answer that question until 10 years from now,' a lot of kids get hurt," Dana said.

People might think it's easier to get drunk to have a good time or to create a sense of self that does not otherwise exist, but this is a temporary fix that will not serve people in the long run, Dana said.

"If you use alcohol to take care of negative emotions or to feel better about yourself or to create a social environment, that's alcohol abuse because it's a maladaptive use of alcohol. It's like using alcohol as a chief problem solver," Dana said. "Ultimately that will not be a very durable solution. Ultimately you have to figure out how to stand on your own two feet and feel good about yourself."

Alcohol abuse oftentimes

becomes a deception, which can be very dangerous for college students, according to Dana.

Dana referred to hearing students say they want to get "wasted," meaning they want to party and consume alcohol. He said this is only a term that sums up a wide variety of thoughts and feelings toward other aspects of their lives.

"Students are really saying more when they are saying that, and I wish they'd understand what they're saying so that they could take control of their lives," Dana said.

Thoughts and emotions Dana said students want to escape when they say they want to party include anger, stress and insecurities about appearance of fitting in, among other things.

"We don't say not to drink. We're asking everyone to think about the consequences and if it's right for them and to make better choices that are healthy for them," Erickson said.

"Every student needs to know that every student is at risk, every human being is at risk. Everybody has to have their eyes wide open," Dana said.

For more information contact the Counseling Center or the Substance Abuse and Prevention Services Center. A free online alcohol screening can also be found at <http://www.umaine.edu/counseling>.

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For Baldacci, it's UM alums all around

By Cate Tiller
Staff Reporter

When Gov. Baldacci was sworn into office this year, he brought a little bit of the University of Maine with him.

More than half of the governor's Cabinet, as well as many of his advisers, hold degrees from UMaine, other UM campuses or the Maine School of Law. Baldacci himself graduated from UMaine in 1986 with a degree in history.

"I think it reflects very well on our university that the governor and one of our two senators are UMaine graduates, and that they have found so many UMaine graduates to fill key leadership positions," UMaine President Peter S. Hoff said.

One of the issues Baldacci

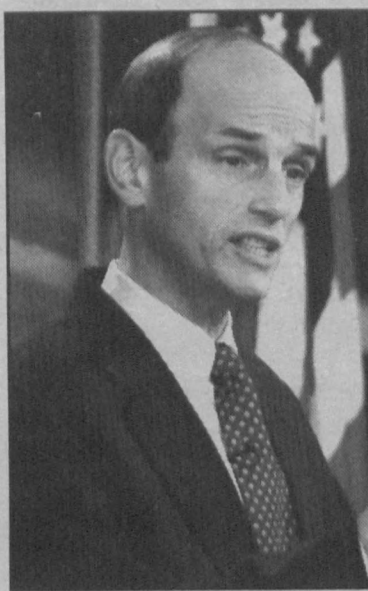
faces is trying to keep more graduates in the state. Hoff said the solution is to create more Maine jobs that call for college graduates, and the UM graduates working for Baldacci are "a drop in the bucket," but they may indirectly lead to more people staying in Maine.

"The UM grads in government will be working to improve the economy and create attractive jobs," Hoff said.

Four former governors advised Baldacci to surround himself with the best people because, "they'll do the best work and make you look good," Baldacci said, in an article in the Portland Press Herald.

The commissioner of the Department of Administrative and Financial Services,

Rebecca Wyke, received her



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bachelor's and master's degrees from UMaine.

Michael Cantara, Public

Safety commissioner, received a degree from the Maine School of Law as well as Colby College and a master's from Middlebury College.

Dawn Gallagher, commissioner for the Environmental Protection Department, received a degree in public administration from UMaine and graduated from the Maine School of Law.

Commissioner Patrick McGowan graduated from the University of Maine at Farmington, and commissioner Martin Magnusson is a UMaine graduate.

Susan Gendron, commissioner for the Department of Education, has bachelor's and master's degree from University of Southern Maine.

The other branches of the state government are also home to UM graduates. Eighty-one out of 186 representatives and senators in the state Legislature received degrees from a Maine state university, according to the Portland Press Herald.

The chief justice of the Maine Supreme Court also graduated from UMaine. Leigh Ingalls Saufley received a bachelor's degree in psychology before earning her law degree at the Maine School of Law.

"I would certainly hope these success stories would inspire UMaine students to follow these people into public service, where they can do so much good for the people of Maine," Hoff said.

Junk food requirements, restrictions proposed

By Stephanie Harris
For The Maine Campus

Chain restaurants in Maine may soon be forced to provide nutrition information for their menu items on wrappers and menu boards.

"You can do all the nutrition education in the world," said the director of nutrition policy at the Center for Science in the Public Interest, Margo Wootan. "[But] it's not going to help people if you don't provide nutritional information at the point of decision."

This is one of five anti-obesity measures proposed to the state Legislature last month by Rep. Sean Faircloth, D-Bangor. This proposal would require all Maine restaurants with 20 or more locations nationwide to provide nutritional information by mid-2004. The information provided would be similar to

that which is presented on packaged foods. Such restaurants are currently required to supply nutrition information only upon request. A similar bill is being drafted in New York as well.

A second measure, which did not pass the Legislature but will be further studied in coming months, would ban schools from carrying candy bars, highly-sweetened drinks or fatty foods in vending machines.

"Soda and candy are major contributors to the growing epidemic of obesity among America's children," Bangor physician Erik Steele, said. "And schools which are in the business of helping produce healthy students should not be in the business of selling them major potential contributors to an unhealthy lifestyle."

Foods with more than eight grams of fat per serving, juices

with less than 100 percent real fruit juice and drinks that are at least 35 percent sugar would no longer be sold. This would mean water instead of soda and granola bars instead of candy bars.

Maine schools are already restricted to selling low-nutrient snacks only before and after school hours. Foods sold during lunch must supply at least five percent of the recommended daily allowance of one or more principal nutrients per 100 calories.

Soft drink manufacturers are vehemently opposed to Faircloth's proposal.

"If you really want to do

something about obesity, go after exercise," said Maine Soft Drink Association representative Dennis Bailey.

The association stated other reasons for its opposition, including taking away the freedom of choice, unfairly attacking candy and soda while they are not the primary source of children's excess calories, and withholding a significant source of revenue for school organizations. Distributors routinely negotiate with schools, providing them with a percentage of vending machine profits to go toward clubs, activities and extras, such as field trips and

sports scoreboards, as an incentive to sell distributor's brands.

These proposals may be a small step, but they are an important in the fight against obesity," Wootan said.

"Obesity is the fastest-rising health problem in the country," Wootan said.

According to the Department of Health and Human Services, 15 percent of children age six to 19 in the United States are overweight. That's triple the percentage from 1980. In Maine, the adult obesity rate has ranked first in New England for the past three years.

CommonCents Residence Hall Electricity Challenge TIP OF THE WEEK:



Enable the sleep mode on your computer when you can't shut it off completely. The typical PC CPU consumes 120 Watts per hour when awake and 30 watts per hour (or less) when asleep. Hint: Screen savers do not necessarily conserve electricity; they sometime even consume more!

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dorm that saves the most energy from March 24 until April 20, as compared with the billing cycle from the same time span in 2002, will receive 50 percent of the value of the electricity saved paid to the hall governing board, a commemorative shirt for each occupant and drawings for the occupants of the winning dorm for prizes donated from local businesses, such as the Bear Brew Pub, Margarita's and Old Town

Canoe.

"Hopefully the incentive will help students take conserving energy more seriously," said Elizabeth Hansen, a Stodder Hall resident.

If the project succeeds, Wilkerson said he hopes to expand the program next year by having Common Cents run for the entire semester as opposed to a month. He wants to increase the rewards to the winning dorm with 100 percent

of the electricity value saved, 75 percent to second place, and 50 percent to the third place and include more individual prizes for all on-campus residents.

"Students always complain about the many fees they have to pay," said Rebecca Martin, a second year environmental science major. "But what better way to make them shut up than by giving them the power to change things?"

Police Beat

Orono & Old Town



By Kyle Webster
Staff Reporter

A case is under investigation involving a hit and run that occurred on Stillwater Avenue Wednesday, April 2 at 4:50 p.m. A man called police claiming he had just been hit by a car in his driveway. He explained that a car with three people in it had pulled into his driveway. He assumed the men inside were interested in looking at a motorcycle he had for sale. When he walked up to the car, the driver quickly

backed up and cut the car hard, causing the front driver side quarterpanel to hit the man. The impact caused the man to fall. As the car drove away, the rear window was rolled down and someone said, "Sorry about that." The man was looking to press charges and this is under investigation.

A woman was issued a summons following an incident on North Main Street Tuesday, April 1 at about 3 p.m. An officer on routine patrol of the area noticed a car drive

through the intersection of Main and Pond Streets without stopping at the stop sign. The officer said that no brake lights were seen and the car did not seem to slow down at all. The car was pulled over and the man apologized. A consented search of the car produced nothing, however, a search of the passenger's person produced a small bag with marijuana in it. As a result, Nadja Sidenius, 21, was issued a summons for possession of a useable amount of marijuana.

CORRECTION

In the April 10 issue of The Maine Campus, it was reported that William Toner, 19, was arrested for disorderly conduct. However, Toner was never arrested.

The Maine Campus strives to have an accurate and informative paper. If you notice that we have made an error, please contact the appropriate section editor.

LEGAL Affairs



Attorneys David R. Miller and Ted Curtis

Q. What is the best way to locate an apartment for next year?

A. You really need to be careful because if you make a mistake you will probably live with your error for a year. Start looking now. If you wait until this summer, the housing stock will be limited. Next, you should see if the university has housing that meets your requests. There is no more responsible landlord than the university and the location is certainly convenient. Room sign-up period for current students ends April 24, so act now.

If the university does not have housing you desire:

1. Check the listings at the Memorial Union. The university screens those listings and does not include landlords who attract tenant complaints.

2. Check with your academic department, which may have a recommended housing list or "guru" on staff.

3. Ask your friends for a recommendation.

4. Check the listings on the Roommates and Apartments Wanted FirstClass folder, found under Campus Connection, then Billboard, then Wanted & For Sale. 5. Be very skeptical of landlords who advertise. The housing stock in the area is so limited that most good landlords do not advertise at all. Be especially wary of landlords who advertise just listing a telephone number. That landlord may not want to reveal an identity because of an unsavory reputation. A review of The Maine Campus display ads may turn up an advertiser of apartments who only lists a telephone number.

6. When you have found your apartment, pay for it by check, credit card or money order, and be sure to keep proof of payment. If you pay by cash, be sure to keep a receipt. This is proof that you have paid your rent and can

come in handy. Some students recently ran into a situation when their landlord alleged that they had failed to pay rent and required they provide proof of payment. The students had paid a large amount of money and had not kept their check carbon or money order receipt. In order to avoid the same difficulties, hold on to receipts or canceled rent checks for the year.

Once you have found a prospective apartment, ask the municipal code enforcement officer to show you the result of a recent inspection of that apartment. If the place has not been inspected, it may indicate the landlord has something to hide. If the landlord is not local, find out if he or she is available on any day other than the day the rent is due.

Consult privately with existing tenants of the prospective landlord to find out the landlord's history of solving heat and other problems.

Before you sign a lease, you may bring it to our office for an analysis. And under no circumstances should you sign a release requiring rental payments six months in advance! Some such tenants this year were burned out and the landlord is refusing to return the prepaid rent or the security deposit.

Finally, consider purchasing renter's insurance. In Maine, the landlord's insurance does not typically cover the tenants' property located in the rental property. Renter's insurance is inexpensive and it may prove to be invaluable in the event of a disaster.

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Sand still plagues soldiers

LOGISTIC SUPPORT AREA ADDER, south central Iraq - The boom of mortars and the pop of distant gunfire were heard in the 36th Engineer Group camp last Monday night as several Iraqis fired shots at the U.S. soldiers guarding the perimeter of the base. There were no U.S. casualties.

The U.S. soldiers returned the Iraqi fire with their small arms, said Cpt. Patrick Hogeboom of the 36th Engineer Group. They also fired illumination mortar rounds and flares into the air. The light from the illumination flares, visible from the 36th camp, gave an orange hue to the night sky.

The Iraqis were probably members of what have been called the

them, but had to move cautiously in order avoid an ambush. They did not find the Iraqis, Russell said. The shooting, flares and pursuit lasted about 40 minutes.

The shooting occurred in an area where the Army has been preparing to distribute water to Iraqi civilians. Russell said the local water supply is not functional.

While the Military Police and the SPs (the Air Force version of the Military Police) provide security inside the wire, and the Military Police help the infantry run checkpoints and guard the roads surrounding the base, the National Guardsmen provide the security outside the wire.

They patrol on foot as well as in Humvees equipped with thermal and night vision sights. In the past, the guardsmen have seen men digging

Using a phrase from the past, Russell said, "We are here to win their hearts and minds. We want to show them we are not here to occupy their country."

He said firing on friendly anti-Saddam forces would not be helpful.

Maj. Sallase, the 36th's operations officer, echoed Russell's sentiment.

"We're not here as occupiers. We're here as liberators," Sallase said.

Many of the soldiers here seem to have the same feeling. Whether or not they agree with the need for the war, most have the opinion that the United States will be doing the Iraqi people a big favor by removing Saddam Hussein and giving them a chance for democracy and development.

The day after the perimeter shooting, unusually hot air blew in from the south. As night approached, a sandstorm hit. Although not nearly as bad as the one at the Camp Bucca site, it made the night very difficult. Many soldiers used their goggles when walking outside and some slept with their nose and mouth covered.

The sand has a very fine consistency, like baby powder, that is easily blown around and actually puffs up when walked on. The sand appears to be dried silt. Several people have found seashells in it, leading to the conclusion that this area once been under water.

It has been very warm the last few days, and there has been a lot of sand and dust in the air. Thus the sky is an orange-brown color that casts everything in an orange-tinged light. The effect is surreal.

Before Baghdad can return to order, buildings must be disarmed

BAGHDAD - U.S. forces struggling to get Iraqi help policing the streets and reopening schools are encountering an extraordinary request: Please disarm my back yard first.

In one stunning discovery Sunday, a software engineer led two Marines to an orange trailer a block from a middle-class neighborhood, with four huge missiles stacked inside. On first inspection, Marine Lt. Michael Cerroni, 27, of Carthage, N.Y., said they appeared to be Soviet-made Frog-7 missiles, capable of carrying high-explosive or chemical warheads.

"I just found it, and I don't feel safe about it and neither should you," Cerroni said, backing away from the site. He then dispatched a removal team.

In another discovery, Marines raided a school over the weekend, routed Fedayeen militia fighters and found row after row of suicide bomb belts, neatly sewn into fashionable brown leather cowboy-style vests. They were loaded with ball bearings and explosives. U.S. troops also found briefcases packed with explosives and a huge stack of membership cards bearing names and pictures of the Saddam Fedayeen.

In yet another find, Marines found more than 5,000 rocket-propelled grenades stacked floor-to-ceiling in another school, as well as anti-tank and surface-to-air missiles stored in the school. U.S. forces had already made 30 dump truck runs outside city limits and blew up the munitions, Cerroni said, "and we're still not done."

The discoveries underscore the monumental task facing U.S. troops as they try to shift from fighting the Fedayeen and other pockets of Baath Party resistance to bringing food and water and restoring peace to this 2,000-square-mile metropolis with as

many as 6.4 million people.

Looting continued in mind-boggling magnitude Sunday, still aimed at Baath Party officials' homes as well as government institutions ranging from local power stations to schools and hospitals.

U.S. forces are struggling with what to do first. The stunning long-range missile development was a case in point. Cerroni's unit had set up in a clinic in the Muthana neighborhood two days ago to invite ideas from community members on how to get local schools and hospitals working.

But first, he said, they had to disarm the building because Iraqi forces had turned it into a military base for the war. Then, starting Saturday, neighborhood doctors, lawyers and teachers began showing up to say they wanted to help but needed the forces to first remove stockpiles of rockets and grenades that had been buried in their yards.

Sunday, someone announced over a mosque loudspeaker that the Marines wanted to help reopen schools and establish electricity, and 30 neighborhood men came to the clinic compound, guarded by a single armed amphibious assault vehicle and about a dozen troops.

The lieutenant asked for their support in policing the streets and help reopening schools by Tuesday. That's when a 38-year-old computer software engineer took him to the trailer, its back door swung wide open, revealing the four 9-foot-long missiles.

"We've seen so many rockets. My jaw just dropped. There it was, right on the side of the highway. Anyone with a tractor truck could have backed up and driven away with them," Cerroni said.

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Fedayeen, but what the Army now calls "paramilitary death squads," said Cpt. Wes Russell of Bravo Company, 1st Battalion/293rd Infantry Regiment.

The Americans saw two or three of the Iraqis retreat into a built-up area and assembled a force to pursue

up AK-47s and fired on them, forcing them to drop the weapons. The soldiers have to be careful, however, because both pro- and anti-Saddam forces have weapons caches in the area. Russell said the soldiers often don't exactly know whom they are firing on.

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CommonCents Residence Hall Electricity Challenge TIP OF THE WEEK:



Enable the sleep mode on your computer when you can't shut it off completely. The typical PC CPU consumes 120 Watts per hour when awake and 30 watts per hour (or less) when asleep. Hint: Screen savers do not necessarily conserve electricity; they sometime even consume more!

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EDITORIAL

"Common Cents" makes sense

Did we all forget how our parents used to yell at us to "turn out the lights when you leave the room" when we got to college?

Apparently so, since the university's energy consumption spiked from 30.2 million kilowatts in 1998 to 35.2 million in 2001. This increase resulted in almost \$4 million being passed along to student bills in the form of an "energy fee."

This increase may be the result of increasing enrollment numbers, but we bet bad habits also had something to do with it.

Maybe we could try turning off our computers at least once a semester. Few students probably remember what life was like without the incessant chimes and door slams of AOL Instant Messenger in the background. Our televisions and CD players could probably use a break, or maybe give your alarm clock—and yourself—a rest some class morning.

There are many ways to reduce energy consumption, and the university is doing its part to encourage these practices.

The Sustainability Office's "Common Cents" is a well-thought program that combines a little healthy competition between the residence halls with free stuff to save the campus and students money.

Sustainability Officer Scott Wilkerson said the purpose of the project is to "raise consciousness about electricity conservation," which is great, but we are most excited that the university is putting some energy and time into the environment and helping students save money.

Since this program is aimed at lowering energy costs, we hope the university will shovel any savings to the students, since it is us who take the brunt of the cost. We also hope the faculty and administration are doing their part to support the effort.

With Earth Week just around the corner, let's all try and make sure these changes will result in money in our pockets and—more importantly—a cleaner environment. So, turn out the lights. You'll make your parents proud.



Start your own club It's a little thing called freedom

As I write this column, 35 angry protesters are standing outside of Augusta National Golf Club in Augusta, Ga., the home of the Master's golf tournament. The protesters are holding placards calling for an end to discrimination and a chance for equal rights.

They're shouting at passing cars and lobbying the local community for support. They want recognition, they want inclusion, but make no mistake, these protesters aren't angry because they're being denied jobs, equal pay, to live or an education. No, they're angry because a private golf club has chosen not to accept women as members.

That's right folks, in an attempt to further the cause of women's rights, Martha Burk, chairwoman of

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HEALEY



STYLE EDITOR

the National Council of Women's Organizations, has picked a ritzy private golf club as her No. 1 platform issue.

Nevermind that millions of women struggle to advance professionally under the business world's glass ceiling, and nevermind the thousands more in this country who are struggling to raise children on their own without adequate food or housing. No, Martha Burk, isn't concerned with all of that. Instead,

Burk has decided that she won't rest until the rich boys at Augusta National allow a female member to join their private club.

For the past year, Burk has lobbied Professional Golf Association advertisers, the media and the American public in an attempt to bully Augusta National club members into changing their acceptance policy. She's publicly harassed Tiger Woods for not supporting her cause. She's resorted to name calling and petty remarks to discredit and anger club president Hootie Johnston. She's advocated the cancellation of the Master's due to the war in Iraq and most recently, she's planted a group of protesters in front of the club to rally support for her cause.

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Letters to the Editor

•The right to protest

I am not a war protester, and I probably won't become one any time soon. In fact, I am in the Air National Guard and may fight in the war before it is all over. However, I have been a bit concerned over the general dismay that people have demonstrated about the idea of questioning our government.

Have people forgotten that we

started as a nation by protesting the dictatorial control of Great Britain? There were protests like the Boston Tea Party and even the Declaration of Independence. Thomas Jefferson was a very strong proponent of the people's right to question its government. He once said, "All tyranny needs to gain a foothold is for people of good conscience to remain silent."

I am writing this statement to illustrate the fundamental right and great necessity of the people to question our government.

This is not the Soviet Union, communist China or, dare I say, Iraq. When people say that questioning our government is un-American, I want to scream. Have you not read a word of our country's

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buzzwords suck

Be original

MIKE
HARTWELL



FOR THE MAINE CAMPUS

Does anyone else cringe when they hear a buzzword? I know I do. I'll be in class and the lecture will be spiked with the dreadful phrase "think outside the box." Is it just me? Does anyone else out there see this phrase for what it is, a half-hearted stab at bottling creativity?

The puzzle that spawned it was nothing special. I mean, wow, touch every dot in a 3-by-3 grid with four straight lines without lifting your pencil. Sounds tough. It is, until you extend two of the lines outside the grid. It was cute. It didn't stand out that much from any other brainteaser in the back of a cheap activity book. Now it's just a good luck charm for coming up with multi-task, wireless, new and improved paradigms.

The widespread use of "think outside the box" reflects the great American sport of choosing factions based on the cleverness of their catch phrases. Slick presentation is more important than substance; as long as it's new, as long as it shines, as long as it's different. We want cheap, easy thrills. It doesn't matter how vacant or empty they are. That's why we have buzzwords. They're easy. They are the polar opposite of creativity.

When you use a buzzword, you leave a big fill-in-the-blank in your sentence. The listener is forced to pencil in a meaning for you. Thus, buzzwords help pass the creative buck. They defuse responsibility from upper management and force the blue collar worker to operate with little to no instructions.

Telling yourself you're going to start "thinking outside the box" is self-defeating. It's like how high school freshmen get mad at their parents for singing the "Happy Birthday" song. They resent the

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Why is Burk doing this? Augusta National is a private organization, and as such has the right to choose members based on any criteria it sees fit. What real disservice or discrimination is taking place here? Are women as a whole worse off because a private golf club in Georgia doesn't allow millionaire females to join? And most of all, who really cares if women are allowed to join Augusta National or not?

In American history, the U.S. Supreme Court has ruled that private organizations should not have to include a group or member imparting a message that they do not wish to convey. It's a little thing called the First Amendment. It's about freedom of speech and freedom of expression. It's the reason several major Supreme Court cases in the last 10 years have kept organizers of St. Patrick's Day Parades from being forced to allow gay and lesbian organizations to participate, and it's the reason the Boy Scouts of America have been able to justify their membership policies.

Augusta National may be a great example of the "Old Boy's Network." A private club where some of America's most powerful men spend their leisure time. But attempting to coerce a private

organization, no matter how unjust it may seem, into admitting members it does not want to admit is only serving to erode American ideals.

I believe that no matter how unpopular a group may be for its acceptance policies, it shouldn't be forced to change them because the public doesn't agree. Should a private club be able to deny membership based on gender, race, wallet size or hair color? Absolutely. That's part of what makes America great. You have the freedom to express your ideals, the freedom to choose your company, the freedom to protest and the freedom to start your own golf club exclusively for men or women.

I hope with the end of the Master's tournament, the focus of women like Martha Burk returns to helping those actually in need instead of harassing a bunch of rich old duffers down in Georgia. Augusta National already allows women to play as guests and one day they may allow a woman to join, but it will happen on their schedule and not Martha Burk's. Like it or not, 20 to 30 protestors won't change the First Amendment.

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song, thinking it's just for children, so they respond by childishly scowling and complaining. You're not really grown up until you can have "Happy Birthday" sung to you without fearing that your maturity is threatened. It's a card from the same pack. Unoriginal people want to exercise creativity, so they uniformly adopt the same tired, hollow mantra.

I can't see any vision or inventiveness resulting from the popularization of this phrase. It's something for human resource managers to stack on their shelf next to their hardcover copy of Sun Tzu's "The Art of War."

Creativity can't be taught, especially to the kind of people who drink name-brand, bottled water and order commemorative

plates. There's no easy solution in pill form. It doesn't come off of an assembly line.

Creativity is a delicate beast and it can't be caged. Any plans of organizing human thought onto a clean, linear path will only end in disarray and chaos. You can tell yourself that you're going to start thinking in some new realm, but you won't. Creativity is a gift. It can be nurtured when it sprouts up but can't be taught or won over with cheap parlor tricks.

Reject any suggestions to regulate or tame your thought process. "thinking outside the box" needs to be packed up and left in the attic between your photo albums and the NordicTrack.

Mike Hartwell is a sophomore journalism major.

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history? There is nothing more American than to question our government. It is the reason we created this democracy.

People are quick to point out that we owe a lot of our freedom to men and women in uniform, and they are, of course, correct, but many of these same people want others to shut up and not question our government.

We also owe our freedom to people like Martin Luther King, unions and immigrant groups who demonstrated and fought hand and tooth for all the rights we enjoy today. Antidemocratic action is not just a right that people have to protest, it is a necessity. It keeps our government honest.

I may not always agree with

the protester, but I will never fault them for using a basic right of ours. When this country gives in to these nay-sayers who want us to shut up, we risk becoming what we so fear. When we lose our right to free speech, we lose America and I thought that is what everyone has been trying to save. Think about that the next time you tell "a damned hippie" to shut up and show some respect.

I am not saying you have to agree with them. However, if the other side wins and we stop questioning, then "a government of the people, by the people and for the people" will have perished from the earth.

Matthew Lord

Social work graduate student

Let the allegations fly

A tattoo doesn't make me a heathen

Tattoos: chances are you have one or know at least one person who does. Tattoos have steadily gained popularity in the last decade — a trend that shows little sign of slowing down. In fact, tattoos and other forms of body art are so popular in our culture that they can frequently go unnoticed.

I am a firm believer in, "If it is your body, do what you want to it; who cares what other people think." If you think that pink hair, pierced nipples and tattoos on your face will add to your assets, then by all means do it. Chances are, you look great. Some people can just pull certain looks off, I on the other hand cannot. I also tend to be a thinker. I can't do something without giving it much thought.

Take my foot, for instance. I had been thinking about getting a tattoo since I turned 18 in 1999, but I was uncertain of what I would look like when I was 90 with a tattoo. This Spring Break, however, I finally got up the nerve to go through with it. While I was in California I got a flower tattooed on my foot.

As you can see, this was no rash decision. I had worn a lot of temporary tattoos and had looked into a lot of tattoo places and finally found one that met

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all my standards of cleanliness and professionalism.

The entire experience was wonderful and if I had to change one thing, it would be the way that my family and some of my peers reacted to my new tattoo. Not everyone was thrown off tilt by my new art. Many people congratulated me and complimented it.

Yet certain people became very judgmental. My parents told me that I would never get a job and have a very hard time with people taking me seriously. Ah, hello folks, it's still me, just with a flower on my foot.

It seemed like certain people's impressions of me changed automatically. I immediately got degraded from being a dean's list, fun, friendly girl to a piece of white trash, or at least that's what my mom said. It is a shame that a few close-minded people had to ruin the fun. I don't think it would have even mattered if I had saved a baby from a burning building. The second that people saw my tattoo, they backed off like I was a

toothless transvestite from the Jerry Springer Show.

First of all, it is not the end of the world. I do not have AIDS or any other disease. The whole experience was pleasant and clean. Don't be afraid, it is not going to jump off of my foot and onto your face — you can't catch it. And most importantly, if for any reason at some point in my life I decide it is not for me, there are so many different kinds of techniques to get rid of it. Or better yet, I could always wear socks.

I do not regret one second of having my tattoo, but I do wish that people would realize everyone is unique. With a planet with more than six billion people occupying it, people often feel the need to stick out or feel unique and sometimes a tattoo will do that. Others just want to make a memory last.

As I headed off for a job interview the other day, I quickly checked my e-mail, to find a message titled "words of advice for your interview" from my father. I opened it thinking that it was a serious message but all it included was one line that said, "be sure to wear socks." Thanks Dad.

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Hittin' up the apathy

Jonasay can teach us all a valuable lesson

Pop quiz: Do you know where Memorial Union is? It's something Java Jive act Jonasay wondered about April 1. That's right, a band apologetic for its own audience. How sweet.

They figured that some of our fine students simply didn't know where they were performing. When prompted, one of the attendees confessed that the Union was new. This was enough for Jonasay to assume that it was really new, fresh out of the box new. Well, some of the stairs are, but I would have thought that it wasn't so new to the student population anymore.

Or is the student population really as apathetic as some say it is? This was the first Java Jive I've been to, but in my defense I'm not really a "rave" sort of person. Well, neither was the crowd, the majority of which was actually seated behind me. I was just outside Stillwater Canal Co., where the band was set up and a few audience members chose to sit. I estimate maybe 20 were, well, not crowded in there, but congregated there. If the crowd that night wasn't exactly a rave, would it be fair to assume that Java Jive isn't normally considered a hot spot? Of course, some would describe this as "cozy."

ANTHONY
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FOR THE MAINE CAMPUS

Who knows? But it's been my relative experience that the bigger the act, the bigger the show, the bigger the audience.

The film series currently known as Kickin' Flicks, which screens Hollywood hits Wednesday evenings, two years ago previously specialized in obscure indie flicks. One night I was one of about four present. Compare that to the full house "8 Mile" and its kin regularly get. I know, I'm not telling you anything you don't already know. Popular things are generally more popular to attend. It doesn't take a rocket scientist to figure that out.

Something that isn't particularly popular here on campus is activity related to the war in Iraq. Thirty-odd years ago, Stephen King participated right here in the nationwide that phenomenon known as the protest of the war in Vietnam. Some two years ago, he came back to commemorate those momentous days. Thirty years from now, I'm afraid there won't be much to talk about concerning our own activities.

Don't get me wrong. I'm not saying that I would be up there waving a book, or whatever it was, at a rally filled with disgusted Americans. I'm wondering why this war is seeing so little attention. Is it this apathy that perhaps has nothing to do with Jonasay making excuses for us? Could be. Before the war started, I had one class on a single day take some small time out while two students presented their arguments for and against the war, but other than that, nary-a-peep. Sure, classes are not the forum for current events. They're supposedly sanctuaries of learning.

Classes are out of the question, but what about outside of them? Maybe I'm living in a bubble, but there hasn't been much activity. People are ignoring it. Now that the war is presumed as basically over, I expect nothing to change at all. The paper yellow ribbons, the one thing of note that I can think of, will probably be here for a while, and that falls under nothing to change at all. But that's not apathy, that's wonderful laziness.

If you do decide to hold a protest or something, don't do it at the Union. No one will know where it is.

Anthony Laplume is a senior English major.

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Crowning a queen: Miss Queer Campus 2003

By Diana McElwain
Staff Writer

Wilde Stein topped off Pride Week by crowning a "Miss Queer Campus" Saturday night. Drag queen "N'Tasha" received the honor after competing in categories similar to those of a Miss America pageant, but with a definite twist.

This drag show competition was scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. in Wells Commons. The sizable crowd was there on time, as were the many festive decorations. Rainbow-colored balloons, signs and even candy surrounded the room to celebrate the diversity of the crowd.

The audience was almost a drag show in itself,

as many had dressed for the event. Men sported fishnets and stilettos with perfectly curled hair, while many women chose the no-fuss outfit of loose pants and shirts paired with short haircuts.

This colorful group waited for more than an hour for the show to begin.

Wilde Stein officer Joy Sinclair said this delay was typical of any drag show.

"It's gay-light savings time, it's always late," she said.

Dealing with the dilemmas of a missing drag queen and a dysfunctional spotlight, members of Wilde Stein worked frantically to get the show on the road.

When the pageant finally began after 8 p.m., the seven contestants took their seats and the evening's host, "Mizery," was announced. Five minutes after her name was called, a larger-than-life drag queen

bounded into the room lip-syncing to a vintage Whitney Houston medley.

No one was safe from this towering queen as she pounced on the laps of the male and female audience members even in the farthest recesses of the room. When her Houston number was finished, she took the stage and the audience was introduced to the attitude and crassness that was Mizery.

"I'm sweating like a whore in church," Mizery said.

She then proceeded to denounce rumors she heard circulating around campus that called her a crack addict.

"Now, there might be alcohol in this system, but there are no drugs," she said.

Although she seemed to have more to say on the matter, Mizery was distracted by Public Safety Officer Deb Mitchell, who was seated in the back of the room.

She immediately called Mitchell onto the stage, making her turn around for the audience.

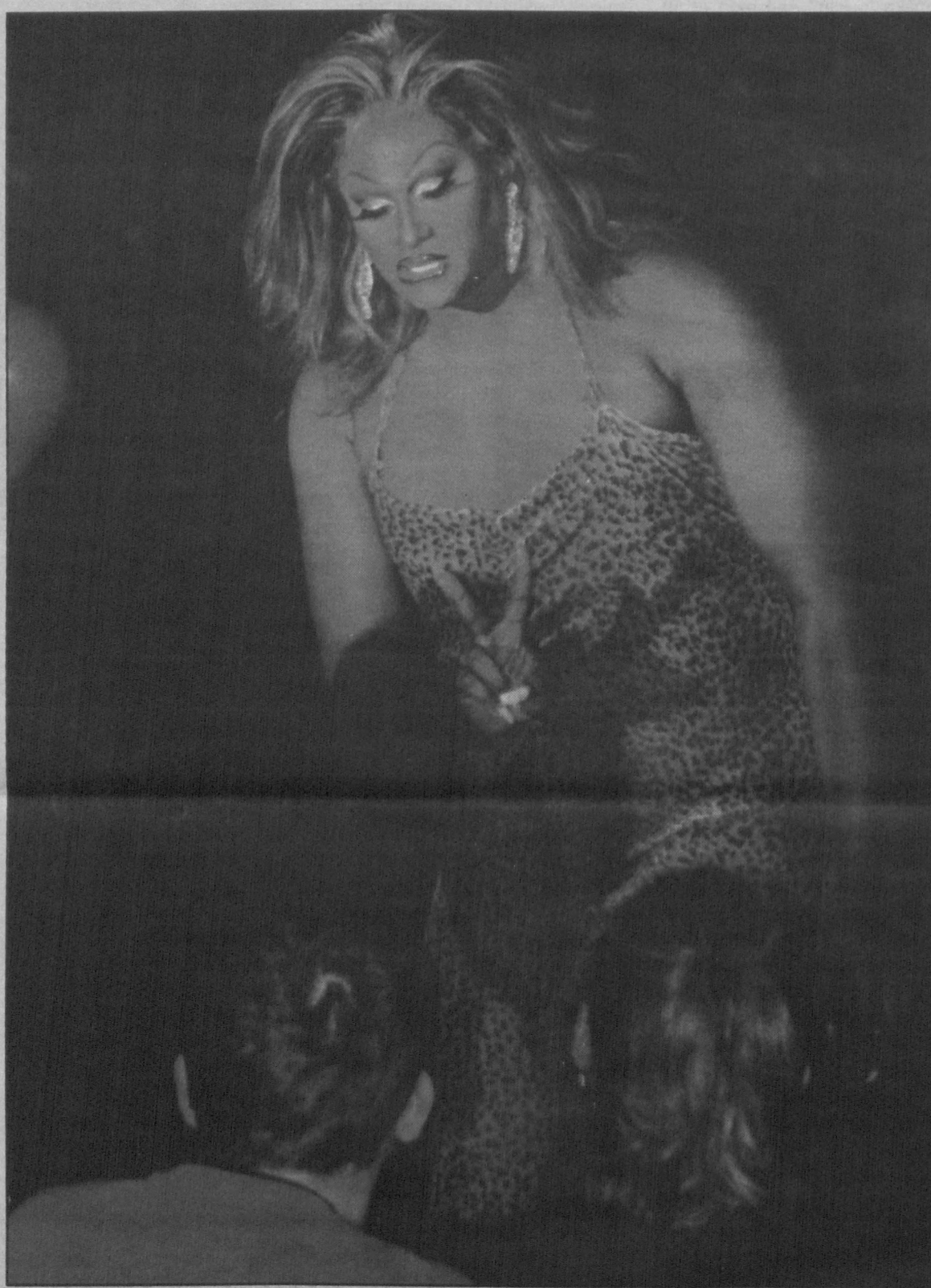
"I love a woman in uniform," Mizery said. "Turn around and let me see your behind."

Similar antics were repeated throughout the show, which was also punctuated by Mizery's many costume and wig changes.

The contest was open to both drag queens and kings. While the majority of the contestants were queens, there was also a pair of kings who worked as a team to claim the distinction of second runner-up. "Hank" and "Diesel," clad as a grizzled cowboy and a macho

"It's gay-light savings time, it's always late."

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CAMPUS PHOTO • JAMES HILLS

Drag show host "Mizery" sings to the crowd Saturday night at Wells Commons.

Renaissance and Chapter 6 rock Memorial Union



CAMPUS PHOTO • JONATHAN WHITE

A capella group Chapter 6 sings sweet tunes to a crowd at Memorial Union.

By Diana McElwain
Staff Writer

Thursday night's Maine Event in Memorial Union brought together two music groups with harmonious results. Renaissance, the University of Maine's female a cappella group, opened for Chapter 6, a professional male a cappella group from Chicago.

The group of six men promised to perform a little bit of everything, which they certainly did. While they had a gospel focus, the group also sang everything from "Pick Up the Pieces" by the Average White Band to Queen's "Bohemian

Rhapsody."

The small turnout did not phase the enthusiasm of the men. Many of the numbers featured exuberant, although sometimes foolish, choreography.

Chapter 6 explained that it tries to send a message of faith with its music. This has been met with disdain at former performances. In one instance, the band considered changing the words to one of its religious songs, "They Praised God." The band treated the audience with the original, as well as the revised version, titled "I Raised

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Pride Week comedian leaves crowd in stitches

By Mark Haskell
For The Maine Campus

About 100 people filled the main dining room of Memorial Union Friday night to see comedian Sabrina Matthews, sponsored by the Campus Activities Board for Pride Week. Matthews, who recently returned from a tour in Australia with the Tape World Comedy Tour, was delighted to see a large turnout.

"Everybody receives you differently but I think this went really well," Matthews said after the show.

Matthews had a comfortable stage presence and kept all in attendance comfortable. Even when speaking about things that may have been slightly objectionable, she came to the level of the audience and brought people back.

"If I ever get in a plane crash I'm just going to eat someone immediately ... too far? OK," Matthews said.

On a few occasions Matthews said it's good that she now knew where "the line" was, which brought laughter

from the crowd.

While some people had never heard Matthews' act before, some had seen her half-hour show "Comedy Central Presents Sabrina Matthews." Lauri Sidelko, assistant director of Campus Activities and

"If I ever get in a plane crash I'm just going to eat someone immediately."

Events, was pleased with Matthews' performance.

"She was funny and very well received," Sidelko said. "We met her at a conference for the National Association of Campus Activities and we loved her."

Although Matthews was billed as a comedian for Pride Week, it was her straightforward humor that pleased the crowd. Her piece on a "bunnysloper" taking out an intermediate skier on a mountain resulted

in a thunderous standing ovation from the audience.

People looked no further than her "Kitty Kevorkian" joke about her cats following through in their suicide pacts by cooking one another in the microwave.

Matthews performed the joke in Detroit, where she realized she is a distant relative of Jack Kevorkian. She did not appear to be proud of this.

Whether people went to the show in support of Pride Week or simply wanted something fun to do on a Friday night, Sabrina Matthews did not disappoint the UMaine community. Proof of that came at the end of the show when Matthews received her first ever standing ovation.

Matthews is currently touring colleges in the Northeast and UMaine was her first stop. In the next few days she will also stop in Farmington, Lyndon State, Bridgewater State, Endicott College and Williams College. Her half-hour special, "Comedy Central Presents Sabrina Matthews," airs April 22 at 10:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.



CAMPUS PHOTO • JAMES HILLS

Comedian Sabrina Matthews talks to the crowd at Memorial Union as a part of Pride Week events.

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Cod," leaving the crowd in stitches.

Renaissance members were grateful for the opportunity to perform, as the group is preparing for its first solo concert, which will take place April 24 in Donald P. Corbett Business Building at 7:30 p.m.

Anne Schmidt said the more time they spend on stage, the better their sound will become.

"It's always good to perform, especially in front of a new audience," Schmidt said.

Renaissance's performance Thursday was requested by the

Campus Activities Board. Schmidt said the group has been more in demand this year than the previous four years it has existed due to how the sound of the group has evolved.

"Before, we sounded like the typical girl a cappella group, now we're so much more. There are more parts and a fuller sound. This appeals to a larger audience," Schmidt said.

Caitlin Whalen agreed that the new sound has allowed them to entertain many different people, from elementary students to adults.

"We have such an array of music that it opens the door to

"Before, we sounded like the typical girl a cappella group, now we're so much more."

new audiences," Whalen said.

Thursday's audience reacted to Renaissance with enthusi-

asm. The group featured strong lead and backup vocals and projected a tight and perfected sound. It was evident that dynamics within this group are very equal, as the women took turns with everything from the lead to vocal percussion parts. All Renaissance members also have the opportunity to arrange pieces for performance.

Renaissance has also just released a demo CD that is available for \$5. They have produced the CD in the hopes that it will lead to a complete album.

"We have two main goals for next year: to compete in the national a cappella competition and to have enough money for our own CD," Whalen said.

Currently, the women are investing most of their energy into their solo concert in April. As they typically perform at concerts for the Maine Steiners, Renaissance is thrilled to be breaking out on its own. The women also have their sights set on the future.

"We want to see Renaissance get as big as it can. We know we have it in us," Whalen said.



FILE PHOTO

Renaissance, UMaine's female a cappella group, performs at a concert last fall. The female group performed alongside Chapter 6 at Memorial Union Thursday night.

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On Stage: Fat Joe Headlines Bumstock

By Luke Krummel
For The Maine Campus

Fat Joe, Joey Crack, Don Cartagena, the Don, or whatever he's calling himself these days, will be performing at The University of Maine, along with his posse the Terror Squad this month. Headlining Saturday night of Bumstock, Fat Joe will strut the stage and rap for what is expected to be a large crowd.

Hailing from the South Bronx, Fat Joe brings a harder edge to the hip-hop table. His distinct Latino style brings the street into hip-hop like his late friend, Big Pun, did so well.

Joe busted into the musical world with his 1993 debut "Represent." His first single, "Flow Joe," hit No. 1 on Billboard's Hot Rap Singles chart. A star was born.

With his next two albums, Fat Joe slowly built his name and developed his sound.

Although he had already reached No. 1 on the Hot Rap Singles chart, Joe did not have much mainstream radio success. When he dropped his fourth studio album, "Jealous One Still Envy (J.O.S.E.)," that all changed. The album featured the radio titan "What's Luv?" featuring Ashanti and "We Thuggin,'" a collaborative effort with R. Kelly and it caught a lot of airplay on MTV. Fat Joe was now a household name.

2002 saw the latest release from Fat

Joe, "Loyalty." The first single, "Crush Tonight," features R&B star Ginuwine. With "Loyalty," Joe continues to preach about the street, but does it in a way that maintains the mainstream success he had with "J.O.S.E."

The Don has collaborated with the likes of P. Diddy, Foxy Brown, Ludacris and Big Pun. He has had mainstream radio success and has also realized success away from music. He owns a clothing store, Joe's Halftime, a barbershop and a clothing line, FJ560. Recently Fat Joe hosted shows during MTV's Spring Break and BET's Spring Bling.

Fat Joe, who refuses to fly, doesn't have plans for an extensive tour in the near future, with only two dates scheduled through May, including Bumstock. Don't be mistaken, however, Joe doesn't let his airline superstitions hinder his tour schedule. A few years back, Fat Joe made quite a trek, riding his bus to MTV's Spring Break in Cancun, and delivered a memorable performance. He played without a shirt, and for such a heavy man, that is quite remarkable.

Fat Joe has No. 1 singles, mainstream success and a loyal fan base. With the release of "Loyalty," it is obvious that he is not content with just that.

His Bumstock performance will begin at 11:15 p.m. on Saturday, April, 26.



COURTESY PHOTO

Fat Joe is performing at UMaine's Bumstock Saturday, April 26.

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biker, charmed the judges with their lip-sync rendition of "I've Got Big Balls."

Lip-syncing was a crucial part of the competition. Contestants were asked to perform a piece in a creative and entertaining manner. A question and answer portion was

also used to crown the new queen.

Also what would a pageant be without a Miss Congeniality? The competition's version of the award was titled "Miss Fierceness." It was awarded to the person who had best worked her way into the hearts of the judges. Miss Kitty

Pride received that title and was also first runner-up.

Despite the delays, the enthusiasm and pride generated from this pageant was enough to please even Mizery.

"I think this is the queerest campus on earth," she said.

Godfather of funk stars in student film

By Lauren Bristow
University Daily Kansan

U-WIRE — Imagine this. You're sitting in the back seat of your friend's Pontiac Grand Am and sitting next to you is the godfather of funk music, George Clinton.

Over Spring Break that dream was reality for independent filmmaker Dan Ryckert, a University of Kansas freshman.

"After his concert, we drove George back to his hotel room," Ryckert said. "He was just standing in the parking lot holding a Styrofoam container of fried chicken he had taken from backstage."

Ryckert used Clinton and his band, the P-Funk All-Stars, for a scene in his upcoming movie, "Harold."

In the comedy, Clinton plays a godfather figure to a young Canadian who has come to the United States to be a bounty hunter,

Ryckert said.

"It's just one of those moments you don't believe," said Troy Hirsch, a Kansas freshman.

Hirsch plays the main character in the movie.

Clinton was actually the second choice for the part. Ryckert had written the scene to include singer Ted Nugent but rewrote the script after having no luck casting Nugent, he said.

"Since I couldn't get Ted, I had to think about who my next choice would be," Ryckert said. "I only had to think about it for a few minutes and I started trying to get in touch with George."

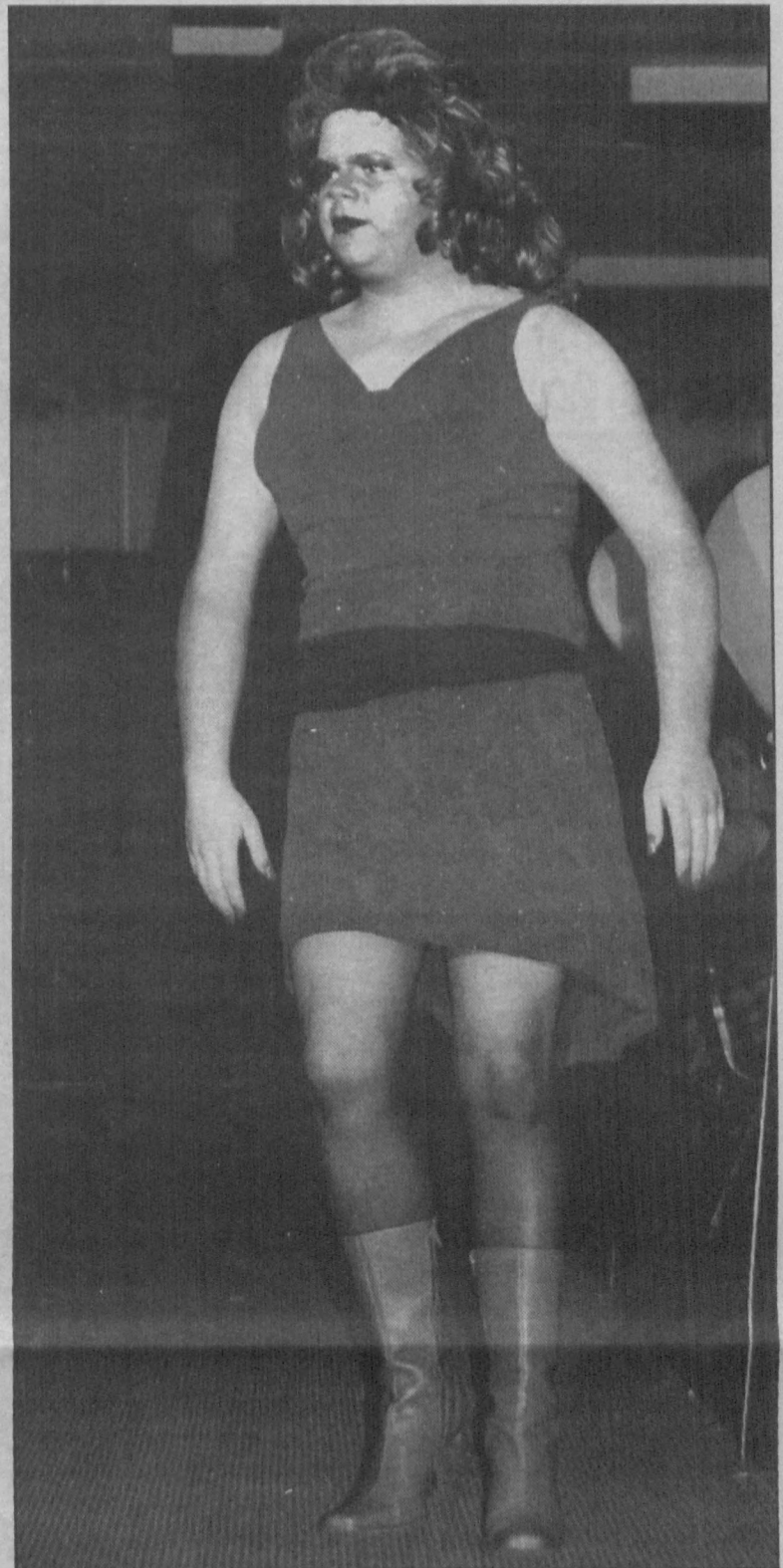
Ryckert contacted Clinton's lawyer, who put him in touch with Clinton's creative director. After a week-long process, Ryckert was contacted by the tour manager who sent three tickets and backstage passes to Clinton's St. Louis show, Ryckert said.

"I was surprised by how easy the process really was," he said. "Everyone was just so nice and easy to work with."

While standing backstage at the show, Ryckert saw Darius McCrary, the actor who played Eddie Winslow on the television series "Family Matters." Ryckert introduced himself and asked McCrary to be in the movie, he said. McCrary plays one of the godfather's thugs.

The movie will be finished and released on the Internet site www.studentfilms.com in two to three weeks, said Ryckert, who is still a little shocked by the experience.

"It was surreal enough to be sitting in the back seat with George," Ryckert said. "But then I have Eddie Winslow from the TV show 'Family Matters' knocking on the car window asking if he's still going to be in my movie."



CAMPUS PHOTO • JAMES HILLS

"Stella" struts down the runway, competing for the Miss Queer title, during Saturday's drag show as part of the Pride Week events.

Correction

The band Systematic is not playing at Bumstock, as reported on April 10. They have dropped out of the show.

The Maine Campus strives to have an accurate and informative paper. If you notice that we have made an error, please contact the appropriate section editor.

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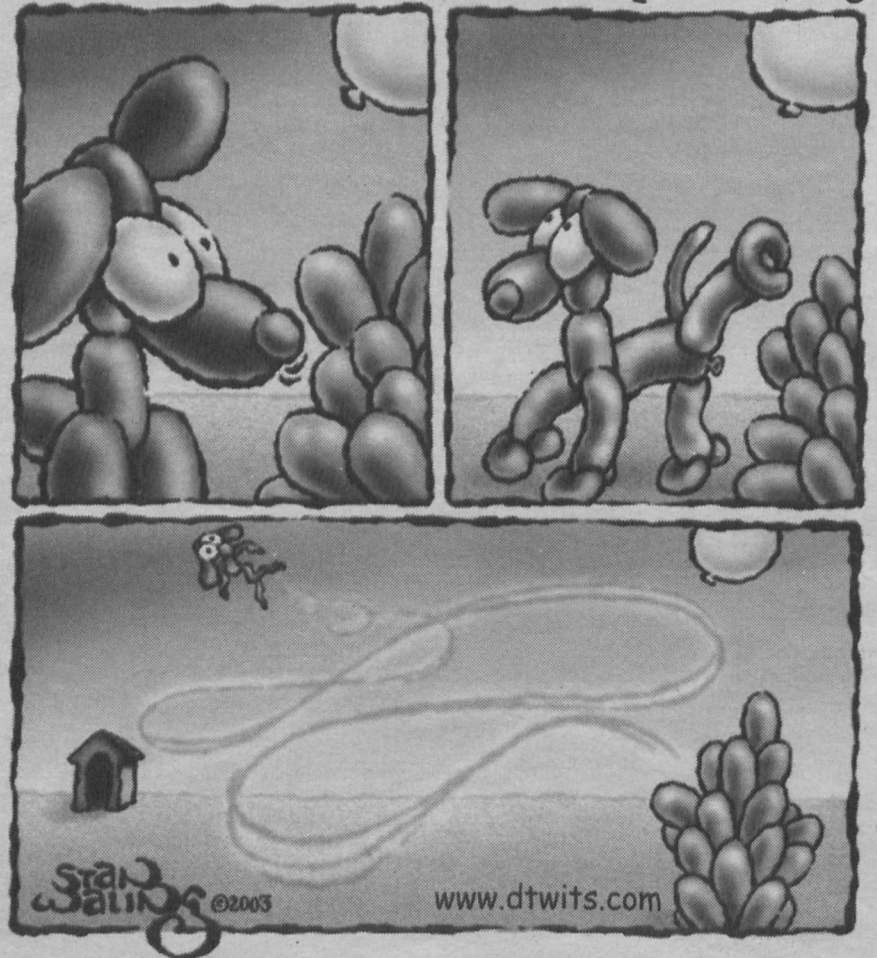
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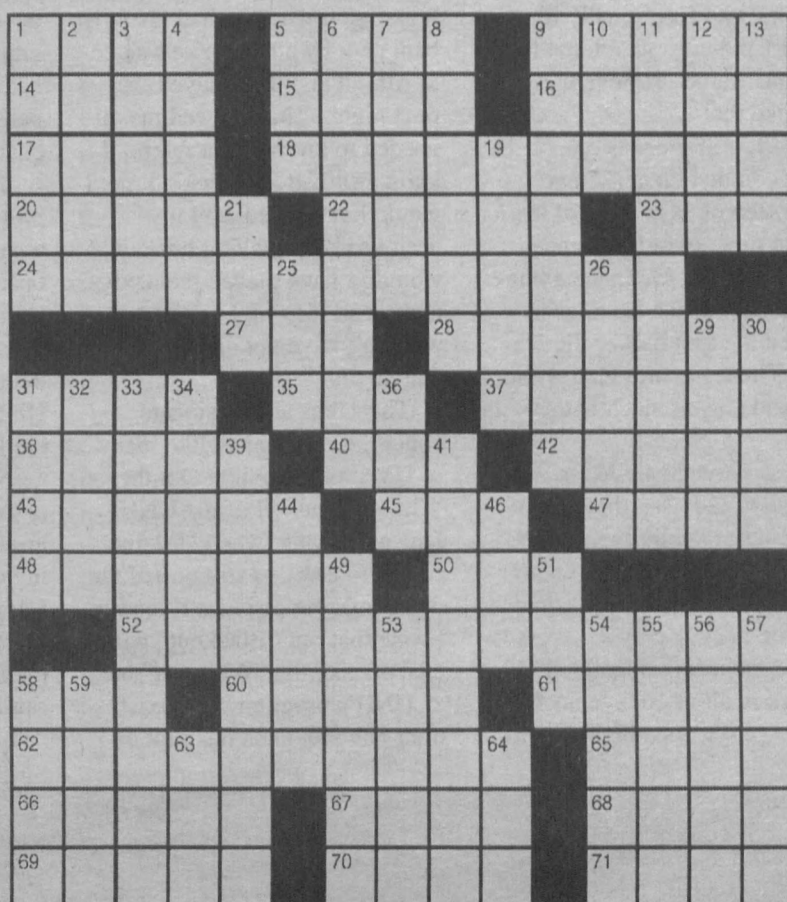
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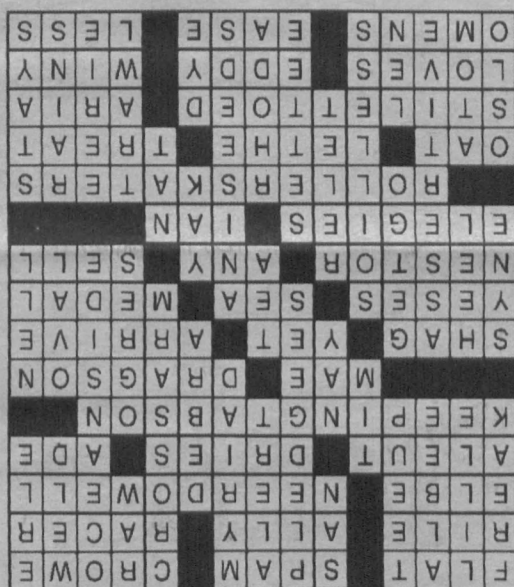
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SEX matters

A college student from Northwestern wants to know:

I recently had sex with my girlfriend on the first day of her period. After a few "in and outs" I decided to put on a condom. I don't know if I had pre-cum, but now I am worried about pregnancy. I would like to know your thoughts about this.

Male, senior

Dr. Caron's response: Thank you for your question. I want to start by saying you have a right to have concerns, but the risk of pregnancy as you describe the situation is quite small. The first part of your question has to do with whether unprotected intercourse on the first day of a woman's period is risky — in other words, could she be ovulating? Please know that most women ovulate and then later (days or weeks later) have their period. Knowing this was the first day of her period would mean that most likely no egg was

available to meet your sperm. The second part of your question relates to the discussion of pre-cum and possible presence of sperm in this fluid — which some have suggested could contain sperm if the male had ejaculated just a few hours before and not urinated in between sessions. The presence of sperm in the pre-cum is a remote possibility. Many people have been told that pre-cum might contain sperm, but new studies show that there is no sperm in pre-cum. The risk of pregnancy with withdrawal has to do with not pulling out in time, not the pre-cum. While we can say anything is possible, in this case, it is unlikely that there was a risk of pregnancy. Best wishes.

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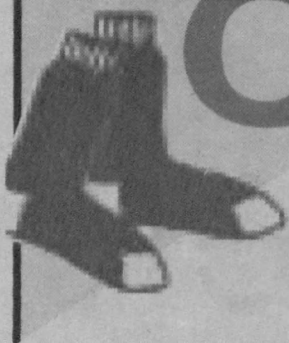
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RED SOX Corner



By Eric Russell
Sports Editor

We seem to have regressed slightly. While the New York Yankees have already rounded into midseason form (they have lost just one game so far), the Red Sox are still working out a few kinks in the early going this season.

But that's ok.

Here's my theory. Every year, Boston starts the season strong, giving fans a nice sense of false hope, only to sputter as the season winds down. The momentum never comes at the right time.

Now if the Sox can hang around and not fall too far behind the Yankees, perhaps they can pick a more opportune time to peak.

Unfortunately, an even bigger problem exists. There are still a few pieces missing. The lineup is fine — the Red Sox have produced the most runs in the majors — but I wouldn't mind seeing a lot less of David Ortiz and Jeremy Giambi.

The problem is, Casey Fossum and John Burkett are not going to hold up for an entire season. Pedro Martinez struggled in his first home outing, giving up a career-worst 10 earned runs in four and a third innings, but fans shouldn't

worry too much. If nothing else, this start will only serve as motivation for Pedro.

But Fossum and Burkett spell trouble. Fossum is about 100 pounds underweight and his side-slinging delivery can't be good for his arm. He is the only left-hander in the rotation, but that's only by default.

Burkett's fastball is about as fast as Pedro's change-up and his curveball looks like a beachball most days. He can dye his hair whatever color he wants, but that won't change the fact that he's 50 years old.

Boston worked hard in the offseason to acquire another quality starter, but Bartolo Colon and Javier Vasquez apparently didn't find Beantown appealing. Tom Glavine didn't want to come home either.

Red Sox management is still high on Fossum and is convinced he can become a reliable starter. He may, but he's not there yet.

Even with the lack of pitching, Pedro, Derek Lowe and Tim Wakefield are formidable and the offense can erupt at any time. There are just so many weapons up and down the lineup and Manny Ramirez and Nomar Garciaparra haven't even gotten hot yet.

But like I mentioned last week, the balance could hinge on the delicate bullpen, which has been weakened with the recent injury of Alan Embree. If 28-year-old owner Theo Epstein wants to make a name for himself, he should find a stud to solidify the bullpen.

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proved to be a spark-plug player this year, but he's not one of the players who I personally like. He has publicly stated that he hates UMaine. No one up here can like that.

Garrett Stafford is one of the most complete defensemen I have seen on both ends of the ice a long time, or at least since Peter Metcalf. He made a huge difference for the team, as he missed the first half of the season. The team struggled without him and played much better with him.

And I love Mike Ayers. I don't normally say that sort of thing, but it applies here. His fire reminds me a lot of Garth Snow, who is still my all-time favorite hockey player. Ayers is one of the most unheralded goalies in all of college hockey, but he gets it done night in and

night out.

I'll never forget the weekend last season when he had his wrist badly cut by a teammate's skate at Alford and then played the next night. That showed me all I needed to know about Ayers. I know if it had happened to me, I would have questioned my desire to keep playing hockey. I wouldn't have played the next night, and if I did, I certainly wouldn't have put on the show that he did.

Their fans are passionate about their team, just like many of UMaine's. "White Out the Whitt," where all of the UNH fans wear white when UMaine comes to town, is still one of the most amazing displays I've seen. I wish that our "Blackout" will take off like the "Whiteout" has.

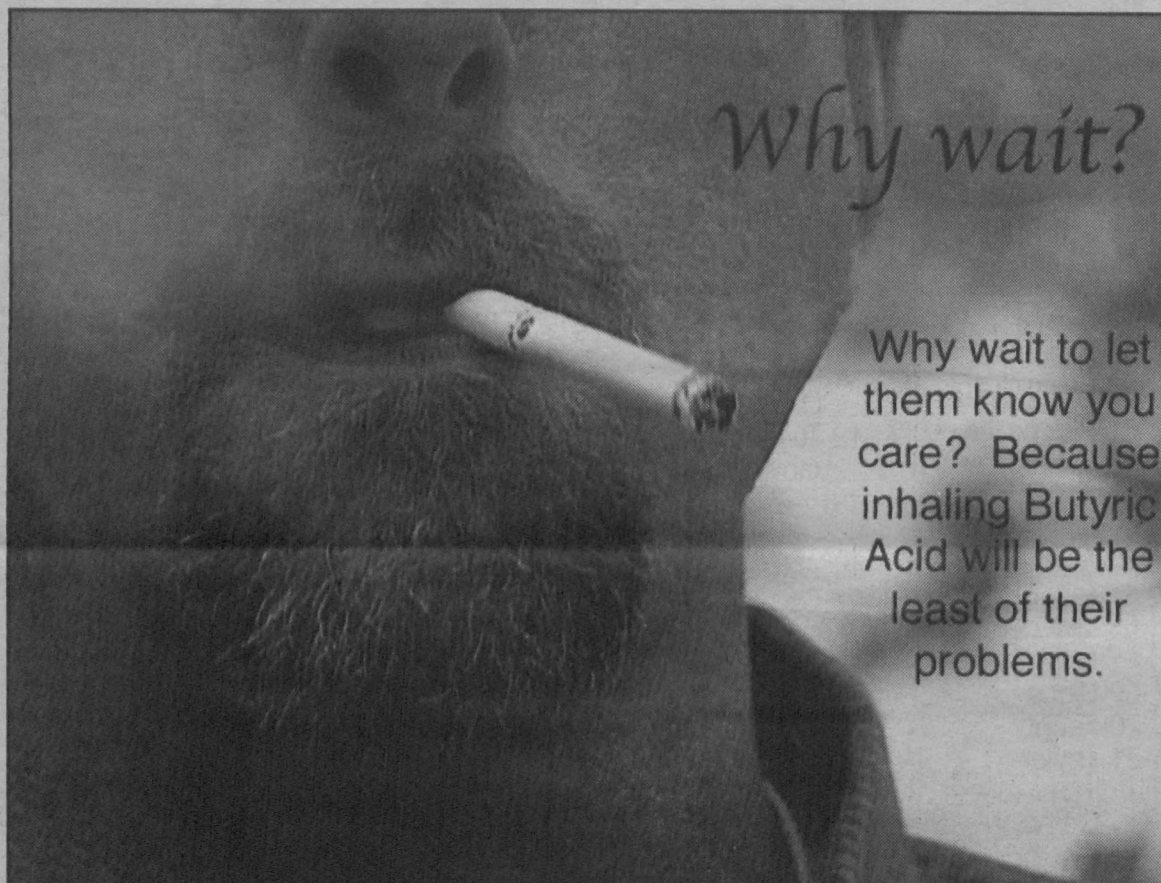
UNH's program, as it exists right now, reminds me a lot of

UMaine's back in the late 1980s and early 1990s before it won the title in '93. UMaine's program had huge fan support and it had to go through its growing pains before it finally won a championship.

The simple fact is that UNH's program is too good not to have a national title. And it will win one, chances are, a lot sooner than later. And wouldn't it have been a lot cooler to beat the defending national champion UNH Wildcats than just beating the UNH Wildcats? I think yes.

Now that this hockey season is over, next season is just around the corner. The late signing day is this Thursday, and UMaine should end up with a pretty impressive class of incoming freshmen next season. I can't wait.

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said. "She loves being in those situations, so she can come up with a hit when she's needed."

Game two saw another strong performance in the circle for the Black Bears. Sophomore hurler Sarah Bennis scattered five hits and struck out eight Seawolves batters to pick up the 2-0 shutout.

Maine got on the board in the bottom of the second inning when senior catcher Amanda Steven drove home Dana Grimm. Bennis singled to lead off the fourth inning and two Stony Brook errors later, she scampered home for the game's final run.

Just as Merchant had in game one, Bennis wove in knee-bending change-ups that had the Stony Brook batters off balance all day.

"I could feel my change-up working in warm-ups," Bennis said. "I was throwing three pitches today, so I had to go to it a lot."

Smith made certain to mention the exceptional pitching performances, but as a former pitcher herself, she was quick to credit the catchers for the team's success.

"[Tibbets and Stevens] both called outstanding games," Smith said. "They were mixing things up; the pitchers had some movement going. We couldn't have asked for better performances out of the two of them."

"Today, we won the close games," Smith said Sunday. "The one-nothing, two-nothing games, for us, are a big confidence booster, to know that we can keep the games close and defend those leads."

In game one on Saturday, UMaine stuck to the same mantra of holding onto leads. The Black Bears came out attacking from their first at-bat, as Jess Brady led off with a triple to the warning track in

right field. Sophomore Brittany Cheney's sharp single passed Stony Brook's shortstop scored Brady, giving UMaine an early 1-0 lead, one they would not relinquish.

"I definitely think that set the tone for them," Coach Smith said of Brady's lead-off shot to the 200-ft. sign in right field.

"If we can score early, or score first, we play so much better, so much more relaxed," Smith said.

The Black Bears held onto the 1-0 lead the rest of the game behind seven strong innings from Merchant, who scattered four hits along the way.

Game two saw much of the same offensive punch Coach Smith had been looking for from her team. The Black Bears once again came on strong early. Sophomore Amy Kuhl led off the second inning with a double to center field. She was knocked in by a ground ball out by Bennis.

Three UMaine runs later, Lauren Dulkis's two-run triple down the line in right capped the scoring for the Black Bears.

"We were so much more solid from top to bottom," Smith said. "We didn't have to depend on our one through four hitters. We had hitting top to bottom and that was the key."

According to Coach Smith, the most important part of the four-game sweep of Stony Brook is the resurgence of her ball club.

"This was the team we saw in Florida," she said. "This was a team that was aggressive at the plate, aggressive on the bases, putting the ball in play, playing solid defense. This is the team we want to be."

UMaine hopes to continue their conference winning streak when they take on Albany Friday at 2 p.m. on Kessock Field.

SCOREBOARD:

Sat., April 12, 2003 at Mike Kessock Field (Game 1)

Maine	ab	r	h	bi	Stony Brook	ab	r	h	bi
Brady cf	3	1	1	0	Dibiase cf	3	0	0	0
Tibbets c	3	0	0	0	Bradford lf	3	0	0	0
Cheney ss	3	0	2	1	Brust 1b	3	0	1	0
Kuhl dh	2	0	0	0	Durham 3b	3	0	1	0
Grimm ph	1	0	0	0	Stein rf	3	0	1	0
McKinney rf	3	0	1	0	Servello 2b	3	0	1	0
Taylor 1b	3	0	0	0	McCarthy, S c	3	0	0	0
Merchant p	2	0	2	0	McCarthy, C ss	2	0	0	0
Belmonte pr	0	0	0	0	Moyer dh	2	0	0	0
Provost lf	2	0	0	0	Andrews p	0	0	0	0
Asadoorian 2b	2	0	0	0					
Dulkis 3b	0	0	0	0					

Totals 24 1 6 1 25 0 4 0
 Stony Brook 000 000 0 - 0 4 0
 MAINE 100 000 x - 1 6 1
 E — Asadoorian. LOB — Maine 5, Stony Brook 4. 3B — Brady. SB — Cheney.

Maine	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Merchant, W (6-7)	7	4	0	0	0	3
Hartford						
Andrews, L (8-12)	6	6	1	1	0	3

Sun., April 13, 2003 at Mike Kessock Field (Game 1)

Maine	ab	r	h	bi	Stony Brook	ab	r	h	bi
Brady cf	5	0	0	0	Dibiase cf	5	0	1	0
Tibbets c	6	0	1	1	Bradford lf	3	0	0	0
Cheney ss	5	0	2	0	Brust 1b	5	0	1	0
McKinney rf	5	0	0	0	Durham 3b	5	0	1	0
Kuhl dh	5	0	3	0	Stein rf	4	0	0	0
Merchant p	4	0	0	0	Servello 2b	5	0	2	0
Taylor 1b	4	1	1	0	McCarthy, S c	4	0	0	0
Belmonte pr	0	0	0	0	Cavitt dh	3	0	0	0
Dulkis 3b	4	0	1	0	McCarthy, C ss	2	0	0	0
Asadoorian 2b	4	0	0	0	Andrews p	2	0	0	0
Provost lf	0	0	0	0					

Totals 42 1 8 1 38 0 4 0
 Stony Brook 000 000 000 000 - 0 4 2
 MAINE 000 000 000 001 - 1 8 0
 E — Brust. DP — Stony Brook 1. LOB — Maine 11, Stony Brook 7. SH — Bradford, McCarthy, C, Merchant, Dulkis. SB — Dulkis.

Maine	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Merchant, W (7-7)	12	4	0	0	3	7
Hartford						
Andrews, L (8-13)	11.2	8	1	1	3	3

Sat., April 12, 2003 at Mike Kessock Field (Game 2)

Maine	ab	r	h	bi	Stony Brook	ab	r	h	bi
Brady cf	3	1	2	0	Dibiase cf	4	1	1	0
Dulkis 3b	2	0	1	2	Bradford lf	2	0	0	0
Cheney ss	3	1	1	1	Brust 1b	3	0	1	1
McKinney rf	2	1	2	0	Durham 3b	3	0	1	0
Tibbets dh	3	0	0	0	Stein rf	2	0	0	0
Kuhl 1b	3	1	2	1	Servello 2b	3	0	1	0
Provost lf	1	0	0	0	Andrews dh	3	0	0	0
Bennis p	2	0	0	1	McCarthy, S c	2	1	1	1
Merchant p	1	1	1	0	McCarthy, C ss	2	0	1	0
Asadoorian 2b	3	1	0	0	Paparella	0	0	0	0
Stevens c	0	0	0	0	Cavitt	0	0	0	0

Totals 23 6 9 5 24 2 6 2
 Stony Brook 000 020 0 - 2 6 0
 MAINE 013 002 x - 6 9 0
 DP — Maine 2, Stony Brook 1. LOB — Maine 6, Stony Brook 5. 2B — Dulkis, Kuhl. HR — McCarthy. SH — Dulkis, Provost. SB — Dibiase, Cheney, McKinney.

Maine	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Bennis, W (6-5)	5	5	2	2	3	2
Merchant, S (2)	2	1	0	0	1	1
Hartford						
Paparella, L (6-8)	2.1	3	3	3	2	0
Cavitt	3.2	6	3	3	2	3

Sun., April 13, 2003 at Mike Kessock Field (Game 2)

Maine	ab	r	h	bi	Stony Brook	ab	r	h	bi
Brady cf	2	0	0	0	Dibiase cf	4	0	1	0
Dulkis 3b	3	0	0	0	Bradford ss	4	0	1	0
Cheney ss	4	0	0	0	Brust 1b	4	0	1	0
McKinney dh	3	0	1	0	Durham 3b	3	0	1	0
Kuhl 1b	3	0	1	0	Servello 2b	2	0	0	0
Grimm rf	3	1	2	0	Stein rf	3	0	0	0
Provost lf	3	0	0	0	McCarthy, C c	3	0	0	0
Bennis p	2	1	1	0	Paparella p	3	0	1	0
Stevens c	3	0	2	1	Cavitt lf	2	0	0	0
Asadoorian 2b	0	0	0	0	Andrews lf	1	0	0	0

Totals 26 2 7 1 29 0 5 0
 Stony Brook 000 000 0 - 0 5 3
 MAINE 010 100 x - 2 7 4
 E — Durham, Servello, Cavitt, Dulkis, Cheney, Kuhl. Asadoorian. LOB — Maine 10, Stony Brook 9. SH — Servello, Dulkis.

Maine	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Bennis, W (7-5)	7	5	0	0	0	8
Hartford						
Paparella, L (6-9)	6	7	2	0	3	2

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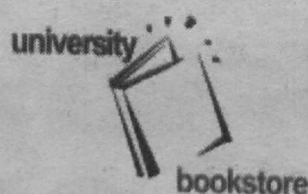
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Monday, April 14

Tables in the Union, Mon.-Thur., 10am-2pm for information, ribbons to wear to show support and promote awareness, to learn ways to take a stand against sexual assault, to get involved, and opportunities to write your thoughts on "consent."

Tie One On! The ribbon campaign to honor victim/survivors and show support throughout the week.

7pm: What do guys really think? Part 1 Aroostook Hall

An open panel discussion about what it means to be a guy. Part 1 of 2.

Tuesday, April 15

10am-2pm: Tables in the Union and Ribbon Tying on the mall

12:30-1:30pm: Ready, Willing and Able: A discussion about Consent, Bangor Lounge

7pm: What do guys really think? 101 Neville The movie Tough Guise will be shown with an open panel discussion to follow. Open to all. Part 2 of 2.

Wednesday, April 16 & Thursday, April 17

10am-2pm: Tables in the Union and Ribbon tying on the mall.

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Baseball team takes three of four from Hartford

Sat., April 12, 2003 at East Hartford, Conn. (Game 1)

Maine	ab r h bi	Hartford	ab r h bi
Livulpi cf	2 0 0 0	Parker cf	3 0 0 0
Ouellette 2b	3 0 0 0	Denorfia ss	3 0 0 0
Picard dh	3 0 0 0	Acabro 3b	3 1 1 0
Izaryk c	3 1 1 0	Cuscovitch 1b	3 0 0 0
Drapeau 3b	3 0 1 0	Eck dh	3 0 0 0
Quintal lf	2 0 0 0	Topp lf	3 0 0 0
Hough rf	0 0 0 0	Waldron 2b	3 0 0 0
Young rf	1 0 0 0	Trahan pr	0 0 0 0
Carlton 1b	2 1 0 0	Moyer rf	3 0 1 0
Williams rf/lf	1 1 1 3	O'Neill c	2 0 1 0
Gambale ss	2 0 0 0	Swedberg p	0 0 0 0
MacDonald p	0 0 0 0		

Totals 22 3 3 2 26 1 5 1

MAINE 000 030 0 - 3 3 1

Hartford 000 100 0 - 1 5 0

E — Ouellette. DP — Hartford 2. LOB — Maine 1, Hartford 4. 2B — Acabro. HR — Williams. HBP — Livulpi. SB — Cuscovitch.

Maine	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
MacDonald, W (4-2)	7	5	1	1	0	6
Swedberg, L (0-4)	7	3	3	3	2	4

Sun., April 13, 2003 at East Hartford, Conn. (Game 1)

Maine	ab r h bi	Hartford	ab r h bi
Williams rf	4 2 2 0	Parker cf	4 0 1 0
Ouellette 2b	3 1 2 1	Denorfia ss	3 1 2 1
Picard dh	4 0 0 1	Acabro 3b	3 0 0 0
Izaryk c	3 1 0 0	Cuscovitch 1b	3 0 0 0
Carlton 1b	3 0 1 0	Waldron dh	2 0 1 0
Quintal lf	3 1 1 2	Topp lf	1 0 0 1
Drapeau 3b	2 0 0 0	Eck c	3 0 1 0
Livulpi cf	3 0 0 0	Moyer rf	3 0 0 0
Gambale ss	2 0 0 0	Moyer rf	3 0 1 0
Creek ph	1 0 0 0	O'Neill 2b	2 0 0 0
Norton p	0 0 0 0	Cerovsky	1 0 1 0
Labelle p	0 0 0 0		

Totals 28 5 6 4 28 6 11 1

MAINE 310 001 0 - 5 6 1

Hartford 400 020 x - 6 11 1

E — Ouellette, Acabro. DP — Maine 2. LOB — Maine 4, Hartford 5. 2B — Williams, Ouellette, Acabro, Topp. HR — Quintal, Acabro.

Maine	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Norton, L (3-1)	4	9	6	2	1	3
Labelle	2	2	0	0	0	0
Cerovsky, W (1-4)	7	6	5	3	2	3

By Ryan Waning
Staff Reporter

The University of Maine baseball team continued its domination over the University of Hartford Saturday, sweeping the first doubleheader of the series at Ray McKenna Field in East Hartford, Conn., with scores of 3-1 and 6-1.

The Black Bears managed one of two on Sunday, but still came away with a successful weekend.

UMaine improved its record to 19-7, 3-1 in America East Conference play, while the Hawks dropped to 2-18, 1-3.

The Black Bears dropped the first game of Sunday's doubleheader 6-5. Greg Norton dropped his first game of the season on the mound, but a costly error by Brett Ouellette led to four unearned runs. Ryan Quintal went deep for the Black Bears.

Hartford hurler Tony Cerovsky tossed the complete game, scattering six hits and five runs, though only three of those were earned. Ron Acebro belted a home run for the Hawks and was 3-3 with a pair of RBI in the win.

UMaine got revenge in the nightcap Sunday, but not without a late rally from Hartford. The Black Bears led 8-3 heading to the seventh inning before the host team reeled off four runs in the inning. Adam Labelle replaced Greg Creek on the mound for the Black Bears and squashed the Hawks' rally to pick up his third save of the year.

Simon Williams and Joe Drapeau left the ballpark for UMaine and each had a pair of

hits in the late game Sunday.

Creek picked up the win while Hartford's John Manning suffered the loss.

In the first game of the twin bill, Williams hit a two-out three-run home run in the top of the fifth inning scoring all of the Black Bears runs. Junior Mike MacDonald (4-2) pitched a complete game (his second) tossing all seven innings and striking out six for the victory.

America East Pitcher of the Week Mike Collar (4-2) matched MacDonald's performance in the nightcap, going the distance and striking out nine against only eight Hartford hits in the win.

The Black Bears got on the board quickly, scoring two in the second inning on Aaron Izaryk's first home run of the season, a two-run home run that scored senior Jesse Carlton.

Senior Alain Picard crossed the plate in the fourth on freshman Joe Hough's two-out RBI single-extending UMaine's lead to 3-0.

Things went from bad to worse for the Hawks when the Black Bears went to the plate in the fifth. Three batters after senior Mike Livulpi led off the inning with his third home run of the season, Picard drove in his team leading 27th and 28th runs of the season, plating both Williams and Ouellette via a one-out triple, pushing UMaine out to a 6-0 lead.

Hartford's Matt Denorfia tagged a solo home run in the sixth inning for the Hawks' lone run of the game.

The Black Bears have a doubleheader scheduled Wednesday in Providence, R.I., against Brown University.

Sat., April 12, 2003 at East Hartford, Conn. (Game 2)

Maine	ab r h bi	Hartford	ab r h bi
Williams lf	4 1 1 0	Parker cf	4 0 1 0
Ouellette 2b	4 1 1 0	Denorfia ss	3 1 2 1
Picard dh	4 1 2 2	Acabro 3b	3 0 0 0
Carlton 1b	3 1 2 0	Cuscovitch 1b	3 0 0 0
Izaryk c	4 1 1 2	Waldron dh	2 0 1 0
Hough rf	2 0 1 1	Mirante ph	1 0 1 0
Young rf	0 0 0 0	Topp lf	3 0 1 0
Drapeau 3b	3 0 0 0	Eck c	3 0 0 0
Livulpi cf	3 1 1 1	Moyer rf	3 0 1 0
Gambale ss	1 0 0 0	Trahan 2b	2 0 0 0
Reichley ss	1 0 0 0	O'Neill ph	1 0 1 0
Collar p	0 0 0 0	Mascaro p	0 0 0 0
		Connolly p	0 0 0 0
		Mehl p	0 0 0 0

Totals 29 6 9 6 28 1 8 1

MAINE 020 130 0 - 6 9 0

Hartford 000 001 0 - 1 8 1

E — Denorfia. DP — Maine 1, Hartford 1. LOB — Maine 5, Hartford 6. 2B — Ouellette, Carlton 2, Parker, Waldron. 3B — Picard. HR — Izaryk, Livulpi, Denorfia. SB — Picard.

Maine	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Collar, W (4-2)	7	8	1	1	0	9
Mascaro, L (1-4)	4.1	8	6	6	1	4
Connolly	1.2	0	0	0	2	1
Mehl	1.0	1	0	0	0	0

Sun., April 13, 2003 at East Hartford, Conn. (Game 2)

Maine	ab r h bi	Hartford	ab r h bi
Williams rf/cf	2 2 2 2	Parker cf	3 1 0 0
Ouellette 2b	4 0 0 0	Denorfia ss	4 2 3 1
Picard dh	3 1 0 0	Acabro 3b	4 1 1 0
Izaryk c	2 1 1 1	Waldron dh	3 0 0 0
Carlton 1b	3 0 0 0	Trahan pr	0 1 0 0
Quintal lf	4 1 1 0	Cuscovitch 1b	4 1 2 5
Livulpi cf	0 0 0 0	Eck c	3 0 1 1
Drapeau 3b	4 1 2 3	Mirante pr	1 0 0 0
Young cf/rf	3 2 1 1	Topp lf	4 0 1 0
Gambale ss	2 0 0 1	Moyer rf	2 1 1 0
Warner p	0 0 0 0	O'Neill 2b	3 0 0 0
Creek p	0 0 0 0	Stefka p	0 0 0 0

Totals 27 8 7 8 31 7 9 7

MAINE 034 001 0 - 8 7 2

Hartford 210 000 4 - 7 9 1

E — Williams, Ouellette, Denorfia. DP — Hartford 1. LOB — Maine 7, Hartford 6. 2B — Quintal, Moyer. HR — Williams, Drapeau, Young, Cuscovitch. HBP — Picard. SH — Gambale. SB — Williams, Young.

Maine	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Warner	2	3	3	1	2	1
Creek, W (3-0)	4.1	6	4	4	1	7
Labelle, S (3)	0.2	0	0	0	0	1
Stefka	2	3	3	3	2	0
Manning, L (0-2)	1	2	4	0	3	2
Flaherty	3	2	1	1	2	2
Mehl	1	0	0	0	0	0

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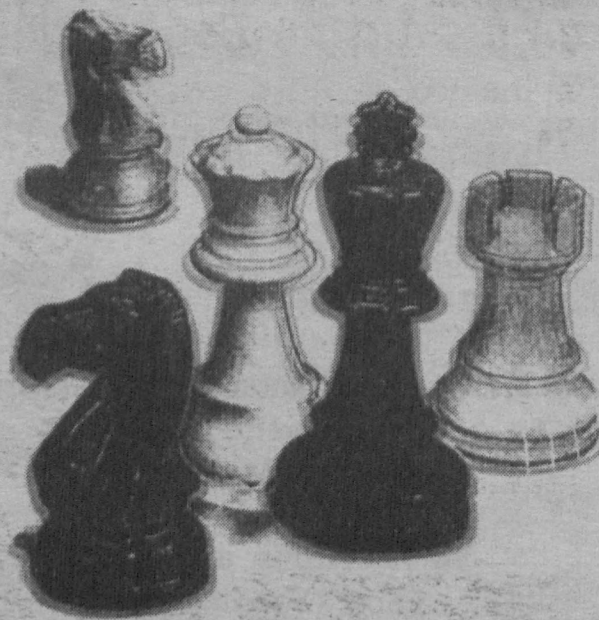
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Men's track second, women third at UNH

By Eric Russell
Sports Editor

The University of Maine men's track and field team came in second out of eight teams and the women placed third out of seven at a weekend meet in Durham, N.H.

The men actually tied for second place at 120 points with the host University of New Hampshire and the University of Connecticut, but they were all chasing Dartmouth College, who led the way with 145 points.

Viktoriya Rybalko took home two first-place finishes for the Black Bear women's team.

The women's team also scored 120 points, but could only manage a third-place finish, even with two individual wins from Viktoriya Rybalko.

Rybalko placed first in the long jump and the 200-meter dash. Stephanie McCusker was the only other individual winner for the women, finishing first in the triple jump.

Ed Caron was the only individual winner on the men's side, taking the 1,500-meter run. Paul Rupprecht was third and Nolan Tobey was sixth for the Black Bears, who had a strong showing

in the event.

Ken Bettis and Ryan Harkleroad placed second and third, respectively, in the 800-meter run.

Robert Liguori (100-meter dash) and Mike Lansing (steeplechase) each notched third-place finishes, as did Andre Dubois for the discus and Scott Godsoe in the long jump.

The Black Bear men also scored well in the relay events. The men won the 4 x 800-meter relay, placed second in the 4 x 100-meter and third in the 4 x 400-meter.

Dubois took fourth in the shot put and fifth in the hammer throw. Jesse Ludwig took fifth in the high jump.

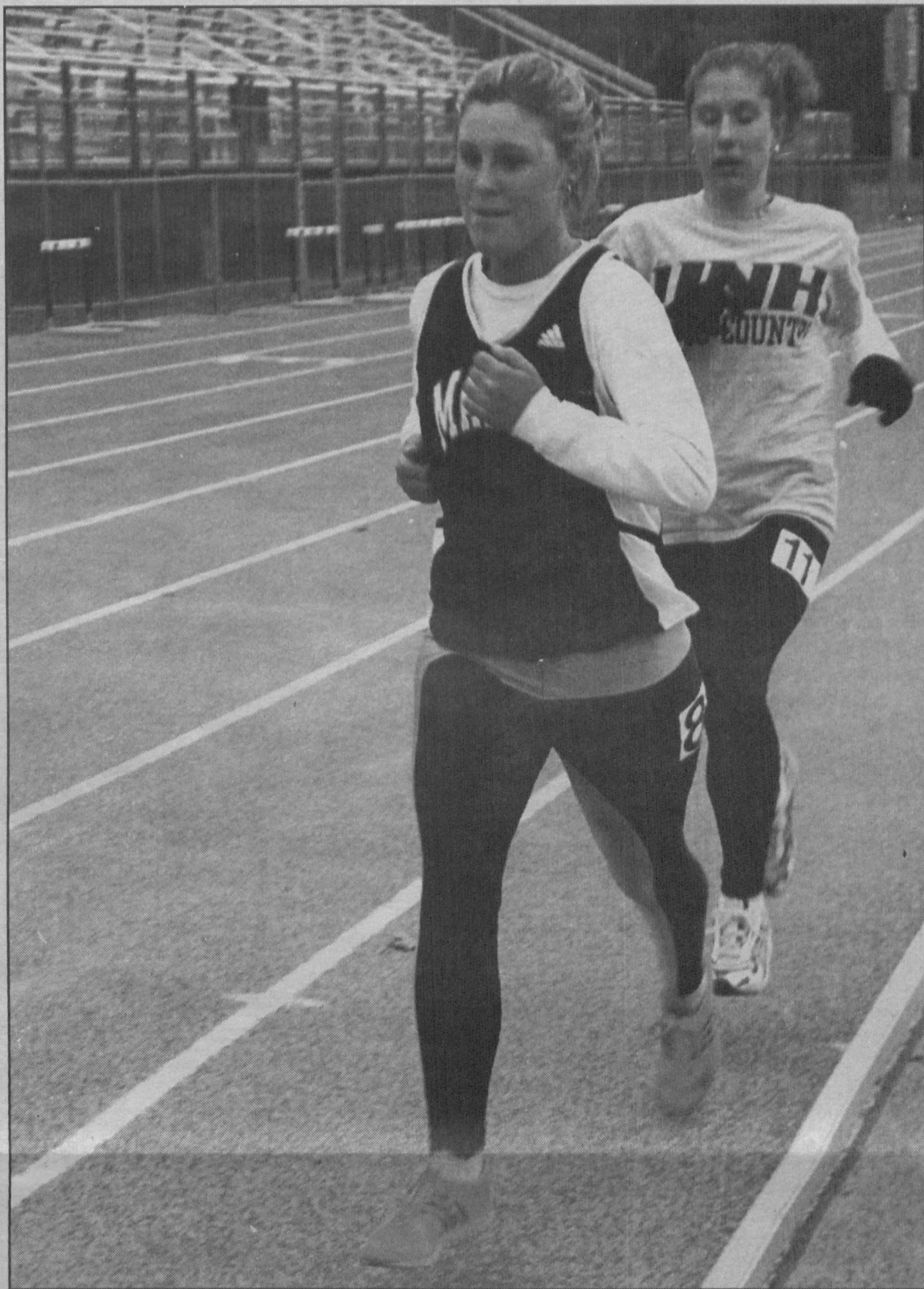
After Rybalko and McCusker, the Black Bear women had several second and third-place finishes.

Claire Poliquin (high jump), Sadie Shaffer (triple jump) and Katie Page (discus) all came in second in their respective events.

Silvia Scaldaferrì jumped to a third-place finish in the long jump and Suzanne Hussey took third in the 5000-meter run.

The women's relay teams were not quite as successful as the men's, but the Black Bears took second in the 4 x 100-meter relay and fourth in the 4 x 400-meter.

Both the men and women return home for a week of practice before heading to the College of the Holy Cross next Saturday.



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University of Maine's Annie Howley competes in the 5,000-meter run during the Black Bears' meet with the University of New Hampshire April 4.

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Sports

The University of Maine baseball team took three of four games from the University of Hartford this weekend in Connecticut. See story on page 18

The **Maine**
Campus

Monday
April 14, 2003

Silently rooting for UNH

By Jeff Mannix
Staff Reporter

Well, another college hockey season is complete and this one ended just like the last one, with the Minnesota Golden Gophers winning the national championship.

Minnesota has done something very special. They became the first team to win back-to-back championships since 1971 and 1972, when Boston University turned the trick. It's not easy to repeat, especially when you think about how much talent the Gophers lost last season. Coach Don Lucia's team lost Hobey Baker winner Jordan Leopold, last year's national leading scorer John Pohl, and a fantastic four-year starting goalie in Adam Hauser.

The Gophers reloaded with talent like sophomore goalie Travis Weber, who I think is better than Hauser, returnees like Grant Potulny, Paul Martin and Matt Koalska, and possibly college hockey's most dominant freshman since Paul Kariya — Thomas Vanek.

I'm sure most University of Maine hockey fans are happy with this result, given the alternative was the "University of No Hardware" finally winning one.

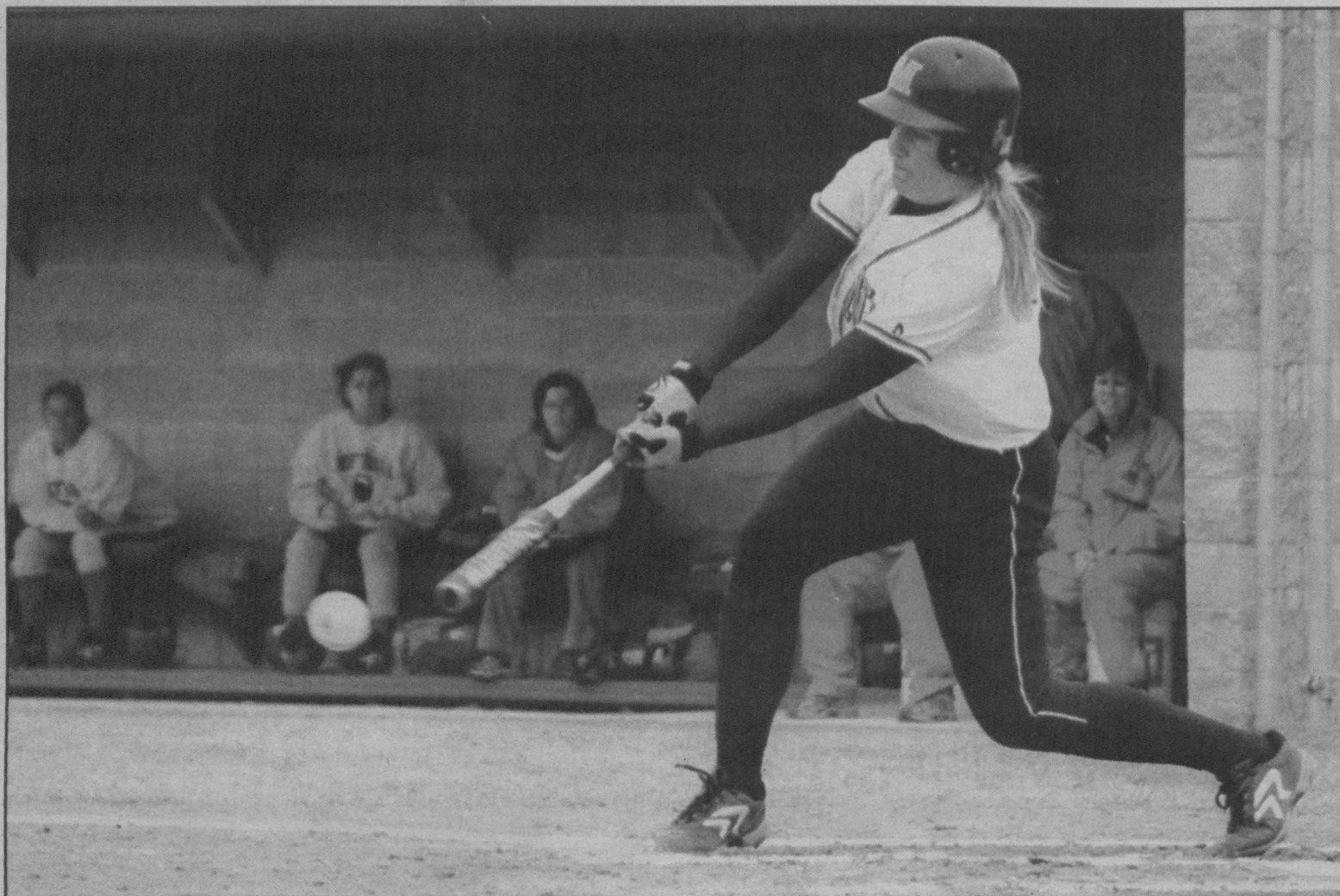
Not for me. I wanted New Hampshire to win the national title Saturday night. Now, before you go throwing your newspaper down in disgust, let me explain my reasoning.

Don't get me wrong, I enjoy it when the Black Bears beat UNH, but I have tremendous respect for their program, their team and their fans. I have a lot more respect for UNH than I do for most other schools in Hockey East. It is a class outfit all the way around.

Dick Umile is a good coach and a good man. He has worked very hard to make UNH the national contender that it is now. Everyone from the UNH athletic department is accommodating and easy to get along with. They are also very supportive of UMaine.

Colin Hemingway is one of the best college hockey players I have ever seen. Sure, he had a down senior season, but he could score goals at will most of his four years. Lanny Gare

see COLUMN on page 16



CAMPUS PHOTOS • JONATHAN WHITE

University of Maine first-year infielder Amy Kuhl takes a cut at the ball while University of Stony Brook players look on. The Black Bears swept four games from the Seawolves at Kessock Field this weekend.

Softball team takes advantage at home

Bears give up just two runs in four victories over Stony Brook

By Jim Doughty
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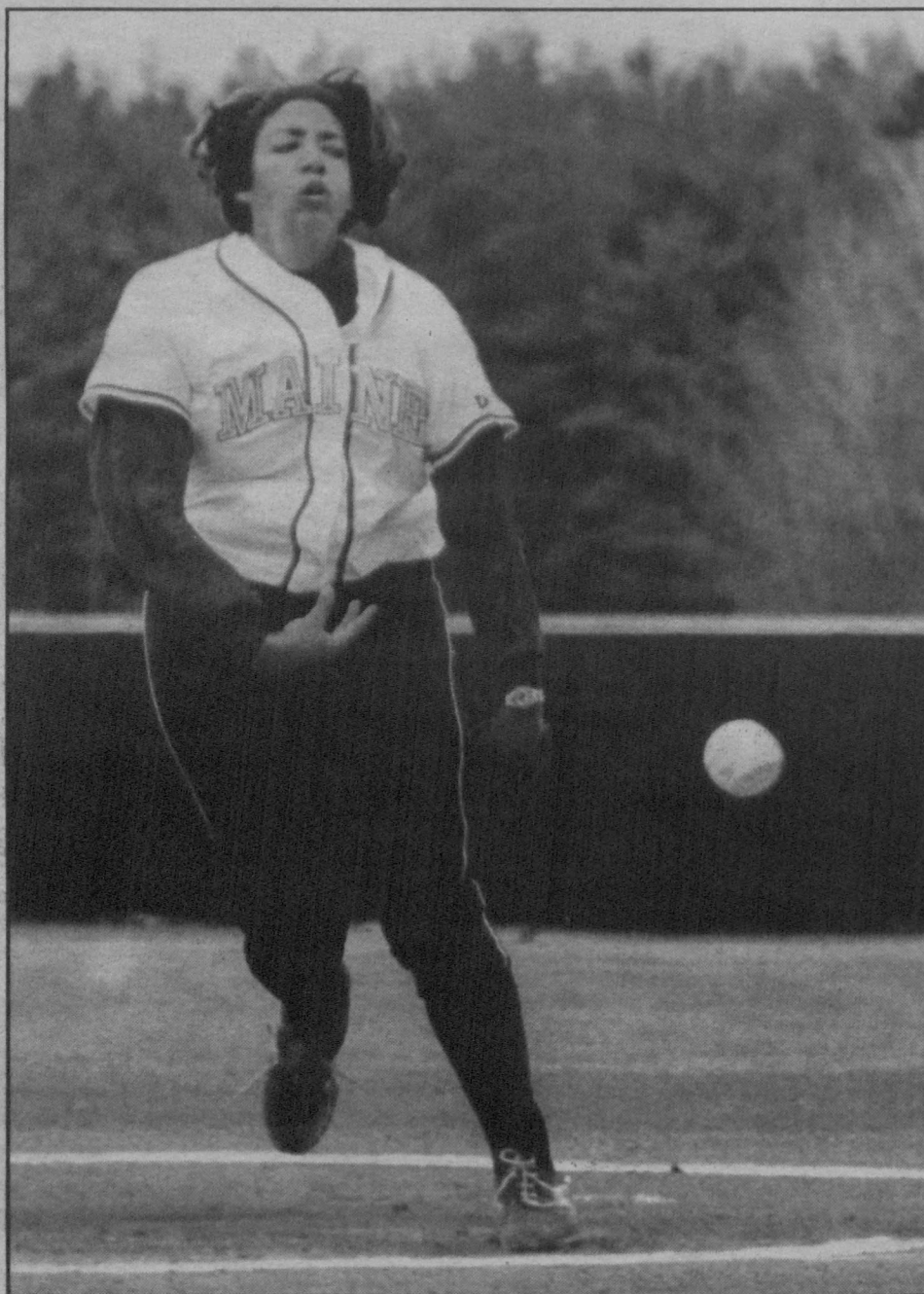
Strong, gusty winds sweeping through Kessock Field in Orono greeted softball spectators this weekend when the Black Bears hosted the University of Stony Brook.

University of Maine fans, who braved the surprisingly cool doubleheaders on Saturday and Sunday, were treated to some fantastic performances by the Black Bears.

Game one on Sunday was a 12-inning pitching duel between UMaine's ace right-hander Jenna Merchant, and Stony Brook's Angela Andrews. Both pitchers went all 12 innings for their respective teams and Merchant still had some of her best stuff left in the extra innings. She struck out two and only allowed one hit during the final five innings.

UMaine broke the scoreless tie in the bottom of the 12th when sophomore catcher Lindsay Tibbets's RBI-single scored Nikki Taylor, securing a 1-0 victory. Taylor led off the inning with a base on balls. She moved to second on a sacrifice bunt by Lauren Dulkis. Sarah Asadoorian's ground-out to the second baseman moved Taylor to third. With first base and second base open, Stony Brook coach Megan Bryant intentionally walked UMaine's leading hitter, Jess Brady, giving the Black Bears runners on first and third. With two outs and two players on base, Tibbets stepped up and stung a base hit past Stony Brook's diving shortstop, driving in Taylor for the go-ahead run.

UMaine head coach Deb Smith said she knew Stony Brook was going to pitch around Brady, and was confident that Tibbets could get the job done. "She is just a steady, steady player," Smith



Black Bear sophomore Jenna Merchant follows through to the plate in her team's 1-0 win over the University of Stony Brook Saturday afternoon. Merchant picked up two wins and a save over the weekend.

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